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BELIEVE BOMB CAUSED OHIO TRAGEDY

FARMERS UNION BONUS PAYMENT PLANS NEARING

Patman Bill for Additional Currency

LEGAL BEER IS URGED

Missourian Would Impose Tax on Beer to Pay **Bonus to Veterans**

a national farm organization today was put behind the concerned push for full payment of the veterans John A. Simpson, president of the

National Farmers Union, called for enactment of the Patman bill to pay in treasury certificates the two bilhon dollars outstanding.

"This country needs a new crop of] money," he told the ways and means committee. Representative Cochran, (D., M.), who appeared with numerous advo-

alization of beer under a tax to pay the bonus. While awaiting his turn to testify before the house ways and means

committee, Suppson told newspapermen he was "100 per cent behind the bonus payment." At that moment representative Condon, (D., R. I.), was telling the

committee that the American legion convention "dodged" the bonus issue and that the great majority of the rank and file of the legion are behind the payment. As Sumpson testified, uniformed policemen strolled about the commit-

tee room. Yesterday they were called by Acting Chairman Crisp to maintain order when a delegation demanded a hearing out of regular or-"This country needs a new crop

of meney," Sumpson said. "This bill provides one of the best crops of money we could have because the bankers could not control it." Simpson was the first of the national farm leaders to endorse the

"I don't care if it means making pay our debts," he said.

bonus payment.

"The Farmers Union is for it." Simpson was loudly applauded Swank for Measure

as did L. S. Ray, legislative spokes- will be decorated.

Ray read a telegram from Ser-

restified for full payment.

"My stand on the bonus is well known." York's message said. "I Thomas Kirby, spokesman for the World War, asked "immediate cashing of these certificates.

"This statement is intended to put American veterans in favor of the Patman bill." Kirby said

2.000 CHINESE REDS REPORTED WIPED OUT

Amor. China-(P)-Chinese mill tary authorities said today that the Kwangtung provincial army had slaughtered 2.000 Chinese Communists and turned back the Communist force which had been advancing on Changchow, 25 miles west of here.

This victory, they said, was in an engagement which continued intermittent'y all yesterday. A number of British missionaries who fled Changehow when the Communists for to selecand.date for governor, neared the fown arrived here safel. was made at a large public meeting

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Washington — (P) — Spokesman Cross Word Puzzle 12 petition by government subsidy.

Income Tax Agents Enter Lindbergh Case

Simpson Asks Enactment of COMPLETION FOR CITY'S JUBILEE Program to Open Saturday,

> April 30, With District **Band Tourney** With committees meeting daily.

plans for the joint celebration of Ap-Washington -(P) The weight of pleton's diamond jubilee and the Washington bicentennial the first week in May are rapidly nearing completion, according to F. N. Belanger, chairman of the official An-

Altering original plans, the committee voted this week to open the celebration on Saturday, April 39. with an enormous parade in which from 12 to 15 bands will participate. These bands representing high schools of northeastern Wisconsin, cates of the Patman bill, urged legare coming here to participate in a band tournament.

The parade, in the afternoon, will be one of the most elaborate events in the history of the city.

Further impetus was given the week's celebration yesterday when Harold T. I. Shannon, Green Bay was engaged as director. Mr. Shannon has had a wealth of experience in work of this nature and will supervise arrangements for the entire celebration. Harold T. I. Shannon, Green Bay

anniversary. The celebration, which is expected

to draw record crowds to the city, will be resumed on Tuesday, May 3. and will continue daily from then until the end of the week. A special program will be pre-

pared for day, under the auspices of various organizations. Tuesday will be civic day, with various civic clubs in charge. City school day will be on Wednesday, when a variety of programs will be presented at differ-Thursday will be fraternal day.

while Friday has been designated as those who made money while the rural school day. Community day fore this occurred, Attorney Joseph (R., Nev.), on the ground that it was found beside his expensive auto the week's festivities.

Cit.zens in the county, as well as in Appleton, are enthusiastically en tering into the spirit of the occasion. Representative Swank (D. Okla), committee workers report. Store

man for the Veterans of Foreign! The general committee follows. Mr. Belanger, Chairman, Mayor came yesterday, they said, with the "The thirty-second national en- John Goodland. Jr, H. L. Davis, came yesterday, the said, with the campment of the Veterans of For B. J Rohan, W. H. Gmeiner, T. H. eign wars unanimously favored full Ryan. A. G. Meating, C. K. Boyer. payment of the bonus," Ray said. Dr. H. M. Wriston, Charles Huese-The national commander of this man, Mrs E. V. Werner. David group. Harold DeCoe. already had Smith. H. H. Helble, Chris Mullen , and Werner Witte

geant Alvin C. York, the choice of as follows: Finance, E. A. Detiman; asserted that Mr. and Mrs. Raymond LAUNCH SEARCH FOR Marshal Foch as the 'greatest" of museum committee, W. E. Smith; Stoops, a farm couple, admitted Dr. school day committee. B. J. Rohan; Parker was detained in their home. Ighting and sound amplification. favor its immediate payment now." Mr. Hueseman; military participation M. G. Clark; community day, Disabled American Veterans of the Mr. Davis: e.vic day, Mr. Boyer; bi oneers, record and reception committee, Mr. Meating: Washington bicentennal, Mrs. Werner; music, squarely on record the disabled Carl Waterman: committee on historical costumes and data. Prof. W. F. Raney parking, Mr. Clark, fra-

WANT CHAPPLE TO

teral day, Gustave Keller.

Ashland Citizens Urge Him

Election

suade John B. Chattle Ashland edihere ast night. Half a dozen speakers discussed the general theme of "Socialism and Communism in Rusis a and in Wisconsin."

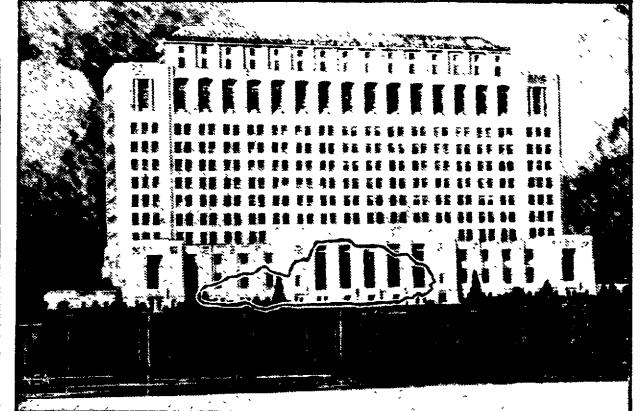
A motion endorsing Chapple for Sovernor and urging him to enter ine race came from a group which represented itself as being the unemployed in Ashland and vicinity

A resolution stated that the crusacing editor, who has vigorously assailed the LaFollette administration in a series of meetings through out the state, has labored hard and effectively to provide employment in 9 tars region.

It was held, further, that Chapple's activities as head of the Republitest the legality of the emergency! Neenah-Menasha News . 10 much to bring about the victory of troops. He also will sue, he said, to cuts that would result it savings up veterans administrator, to reduce

On the Air Touight 12 for the radroads put their oppositional court sentenced a Turkish girl draft of the measure receiv to submit, from combar disablus, making an time after being returned from At-Toonerville Folks ... 5 ers and harbor- bill before the sen- murder of the wife and son of the row are convinence committee today, con- man she loved It is the second Split wide open or many nucleas pendant would be entitled to any Dickey company here more than 20 He said Darrow had an attack of in- Georgia marble. Dedicatory cores tending it vould permit unfair com- death sentence to be meted out to a of its own program, the economy allowance or pension or free next, leads before he destroyed March digestion similar to that which he

Where Seven Were Killed in Ohio Blast



has been appointed director of the Accused of Holding Wealthy Illinois Physician for Ransom

> Peoria, III.—(A)—Twelve persons among them two politicians and two women, were under arrest to his on formal James W. Parker, wealthy physician, for ransom. A. \$50,000 bond has been set for each. Dr. Parker was abducted last

nonth and released 18 days later on i hee said they admitted acting as employes ransom agents for the abductors.

"Secret Six" and the denouement delivery.

The authorities said of those held. Sub-committees and charmen are of being the actual kidnapers, and accused Bartiett and C'aude Etans' applied was in personal service

A piece of wallpaper torn from a bedroom in the farmhouse by the po-· lice and its reported identification by Dr Parker led to the seizures. Dr. Parker, the police said subsequently visued the house and dentified it as the place of captivity

The others held were Dean Stoops, the farmer's son. Ed Woodford, a hired hand, and Ms Menirger. Arlo Stoops is Raymond's brother None is known to have police rec-

YOUTH ACCUSED OF MURDERING FATHER

Marion, Ill. —(A)— Robert Atnip. 22, was held by authorities today on a warrant energing him with the muraer of his father Ous Athib to Oppose LaFollette in the died yesterday of gunshot wounds inflicted March 11 at his farm home near Carterville Assistant State's Attorney Lon

Ashland R)-An effort to per Haney of Williamson-co said the the eider Athip named his son as , collect or a *1 ***) ife 'nsurance policy, of which the son was beneficiary. Haney said the eder Atrip refused to man e his assailant until

he was told he could not hive Roger Athip, who was arrested at was to be returned here. His wife Ruby, 18. also was arrested

HITLER PREPARES TO FIGHT REICH DECREE

best lawyers he could find to con-activities

TURKISH GIRL MUST

Islanbul-(49)-The Adama crimi- Roop said he hoped to have the no person, excepting those affected woman in Turkey.

Seven men were killed and \$1,200,-000 damage, was done when an explo sion of mysterious origin ripped out the side and wrecked a large portion GANG LEADER of the interior of Ohio's new state office building at Columbus. Above ' is a general view of the huge structure, with an outline marking portion blown out by blast. The structure is located on the east bank of the Scioto river about two blocks Notorious Gunman of East from the state capitol. Construction was nearly completed, at a

charges of kidnaping Dr. TYDINGS HITS PROPOSAL TO SLASH FUNDS BILL

cost of \$6,500,006 and the building

would have been occupied this sum-

mer. (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service,

Inc.)

April 1, unharmed and without pay- postoffice supply bill was assailed today.

Taking the floor as the senate reapproved the Paiman bill for issu- windows will show historical articles. The time snapped without success resolution calling for the reduction ing treasury notes to pay the bonus and the principal streets in the city, but the authorities pursued their in the fund. Oddle said of would

Senator McKellar (D. Tenn) auth- vas killed. ville, IiI, and Dwight Bartlett of mittee could say where the slash had not been identified.

East Peoria, Ill., at New Union was to be applied Hayes an executive.

ESCAPED PRISONER

Tacoma. Wash.-(P)-James Sargeart mail roober and reputed killer who escaped from McNoil sland fedcral penitentiary working garg was the object of an intensive search of the prison Island today

Sargeart was missed when this oners were being returned to their cells yesterday evening Boats batrolled the island in an effort to forestall an escape by water. Sargeart had semed two months of a 25-year sen tence for mail robbers

Prison authorities said . e . vaited at Bradley Beach, No.1 - the fatal shooting of a messenger curing a payroll robbery.

APPROVE BANK BILL banks on the same laber as since the senate banking committee

SHOT TO DEATH

St. Louis, III., Band Killed With 2 Others East St. Louis, Ill -(49- Thomas

man and a leader of the Cuckoo was withheld in a desire not to em-gang during its machine gun war, barrass the government or Lindgang during its machine gun warfare with the Russo gang four bergh. years ago in which more than 20 Washington (A) A 10 per cent men were killed, was shot to death bureau's operatives, has represented with two other gangsters in Madison, an East St. Louis suburb, early

H. Pursifull and Contractor James would cripple the postal service and mobile, in which he apperently had Capone in a pullished interview, of would cripple the postal service and attempted to escape his assailants. fered to aid in the bady quest if reports politicis, were seized and the postal service and attempted to escape his assailants. fered to aid in the bady quest if reports postal service and attempted to escape his assailants. fored to aid in the bady quest if re-The bodies of the two others were leased temporarily. For a while ru- the mud. found several miles away

More than a dozen bullets had ing was a plot to obtain Capone's A trap set for the kidnapers at sumed consideration of the McKe'lar, struck Hayes. Poince said they were freedom or at least to get concess by girls who passed near the sta fired from a machine gun. In the sions from the government, front seat of the automobile was search with the aid of Chicago's mean the curtailment of rural free found a revolver which the gangster ed at the Lindbeigh home, but made had been unable to use before he frequent visits to New York They," The bodies of the two other men with Lindbergh.

Hayes, an ex-convict, was acquit Oddie replied that funds for the ted in 1929 of the slaying of Michael tion that had come into their posa bond salesman named Arlo Stoops postoffice would be reduced \$80,000, Longo, member of the Russo gang, session as a result of t e moome and Cecil Meninger, Betson's nephew, 909 and the only place it could be who was killed with James Russo tax prestigations in gangland brother of their gang's leader, "Will-

> \$2,000,000 robbery of the National Bank of Lincoin, Neb, in 1939, but men for a cone tax violations Wilwas released after witnesses of the robbery were unable to identify him After breaking with the Cuckoo Hayes joined the Shelton gang. garg of East St Lous The St. Louis rouce had been

seeking him since a necent confersion by Peter Stevens, former Cuckoo gangster in which he name I Hages as instigator of the murders of Eddie Menken and Milton Ross two of the latest victims in the funmen's warfare. Stevens also impl. cated Hayes in the combing of two buildings, one of vinct, was the book agency.

Tor record of Hare- as gurna Washington-(A) - The Norverk extends as far back as 191, when turn for the Shift ransule baid bill to permit states to tax net onal ne was convicted at appropries I. for rebong a mail mesarreer of sututions, was approved today by \$46,060 intended as the jag of fo a Standard Ori compant refiner

the elder Athin named his son as Flood Of Protests Reaches House Economy Committee

Washington - A -T e d and sections to be included the con-St. Louis resterday, der ed the Louise economy communed has ford- ous cit a majority row ta o charges lie warved extrad tion and ad with protests today against 770. It has jet definitely to decide not gated slashes in government expent them it will somere to the plant of urures and demands for coor from Chairman McDuffle to consider the drasue savings than it or President federal sciary she my biar along she ial lounce of Sicropar in mizations to said, and for the first peared to have been mimediately be-Hoover have suggested

The seven committee mem ceried nearly 5,600 telegralis and Representative Diuglas (D. Ariz) Berlin-69)-Adolf Hit'er announce letters protesting projected federal who favored the McDuff e II fer ed today that he would retain the wage outs and elimination of comain cent out with a \$1.660 event... On the other hand "undreas of omnious but

Lean Crusaders in Wisconsin did decree discolving his party's storm messages came demanding sharp. The suggestion of Frank T. H. nee DIE FOR 2 MURDERS posed \$200,000,000 economy omnibus ence Saturday.

committee continued its work on talization.

with the Egistative ampropriation

now advocates including it in an it's to him, Collins tratified.

New London News 11 conservative Republican candidates obtain redress for property seized to \$350,000,000. As the committee hospital and compensation costs in raids on the storm troop barracks. Roop, the budget director, conferred 000, was considered by the conferred admitted their of \$91,000 in with President Hoover at the White tee. It was advocated by President bonds from a local trokerage house, House on the administration's pro- Hoover at the White House confer- pleaded guilty to grand larceny to-

and \$461 additional for care de He was a bond teller for the Wells- ment of the trial until tomorrow, stories high, with walls of white

GANG FACING **ACTION UNDER** FEDERAL LAV

U. S. Officers Offer All Available Data on Al Capone Organization

Washington - P- The federal government has been moving secretly to invoke the income tax evasion laws against the kidnapers of the \$50,000 when they are caught.

It is assumed no income tax re nirn would be made for the ransom money, and in this event the gov ernment stanus ready to proceed against them the way it did in jail-

Under the law, the treasury—in addition to the penal provisions for tax evasion—could demand the Witnesses Saw Pair Flee that a bomb explosion was responregular income tax and an additional penalty tax on the ransom. As re realed today by the Evening Star, however, this technical right to commandeer a tax share of the \$50, 000 would be waived.

But internal revenue agents have been in touch with Charles A. Lind- | Saltz. 21, filling station attendant bergh at Hopewell, N. J., for some shot Wednesday night, police dis-They were kept advised of the

final arrangements for the ransom payment on April 2. At the request of Lindbergh, they remained away from the scene of

negotiations centering about Dr.

The treasury s activities in case have been known to the Star E. (Tomms) Hayes, notorious gundfor several weeks but publication

Elmer L. Irey, chief of the revenue the treasury along with two of his

Early Rumors

the actual transaction.

mors were probed that the kidnap-

Wilson and Madden were station-

The trio offered all information, concerning Capone and his organiza-

Wi'son and Madden cirected the long in estigation that led to the Haves also was a suspect in the imprisonment of Al and Raipa Capone and a number of their bench. son was in personal charge of the proof, v de Madder was agent in enumpe of the Cricago office of the intelligence riv.

The pair has an intimate knowledge of the Capone syndicate and its workings. It was thought this miorn ation might prote of value in the elent of the definite delejopnent of a Capore clue in the kid-Capone argue a ribally has been elrinated from semous consideration !

SHEBOYGAN ATTORNEY SUING FOR \$100,000 Rest tis oned a Nothing Wiscon Waukesha - Ri -Certain items

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e Till Los .

Codine : 1.15 and 32 Tas a takes resid to a control bald the tax trend during the last two jears. courty and which the cap later held has been downward. The Minnesota mers flegal? assessed. From the tax levy last year was reduced about wart the biene gar I'ess was hos \$7,800,000 through combined efforts

SENTENCED AFTER HE **ADMITS GRAND LARCENY**

Minneapolis-(A)-H. V. Eastman day and was sentenced to from 1 to The proposal would provide that he years in the state prison

He was taken into court a short

BISHOP C. E. LOCKE. OF M. E. CHURCH, TO RETIRE NEXT MONTH

St. Paul-(P)-Bishop Charles Edward Locke, head of the St Paul area of the Methodist Epis copal church eight years, today revealed he will retire next month. He has jurisdict on ever Wisconsin, South Dakota and Minnesota

"Under the inexpisable laws of

the church a bashop must retire when he reaches the age of 72." be explained. 'I shall join my wife in Los Angeles, where she has gone already.

E.shop Locke's successor will be named at the general church conference in Atlantic City next

BADGER MURDER:

After La Crosse Man Was Shot

closed today. Witnesses, v hose identity officials concealed, saw two men run from the John F. Condon, and knew of the filling station at \$15 p. m. the time of the slaying as it is checked by

other circumstances. police were told. Apparently they to bomb the \$6,000,000 structure, paused a moment at the spot where which was in the final stages of con-Saltz's money changer was found struction. The dynamite, the ownpossibly to divide the money taken ers said, contained 16 quarts of T. from him. Then the men separated police said, one continuing to a Bur- quarts of T. N. T. v. ch could have lington railroad trestle where tracks been extracted from the sticks. of muddy shoes were lost, and the other turning into the railroad yards. creased to seven today when Wil-One of the men, police disclosed, ham Stevenson, 12, Columbus, died was 5 feet 5 inches tall, was stout, of a skull fracture brown hat.

imprinted a spread wing design in picsive experts No one heard the shot which kuled Saltz. The body was found at 830 thorities believed the blast was the

The Standard Oil company of In- who held to the behelf that it was diana, which owns the station, has caused by a collection of gas with Irey, had numerous conferences, offered a reward of \$1,000 for inforand conviction of the slayers

FAVORS BROADER TAXPAYERS' BOD'

in Sectional Indorsed by Minnesotan

Milwaukee-(A) - Organization of an Interstate Taxpayers' association to act as a check on "asteful governmental expenditures was indorsed here today by J. F. Reed, president of the Minnesota Taxpayers' asnaming It now is understood the formed Wisconin Taxpayers' Allisociation, at a meeting of the newly

He said, howe er, that the units The lamber who the internal cation of state groups into sectional quarters of a racing news of the firehue as the are intestigating is organizations was a step beyond the and the other occupied by a hang. the pending income tax evasion, present cay problem. The immediate There is no expertation that the kidnneed, he said, is the development of repers will a 2) a st income tax resistrong organizations among repre sertaines of agresiture, industry and professional groups within the Reed 1.5 oned a 'Northwest Tax-

> in, Minnesota, Lincis love and North and South Dakota. Such a Cause in Comme anduse and group, he out, most concusty carbut and after the combunity had my considerant pressure in beniands upon the taleful gov have t for tax regulation In his actress define in

Fig. Has the some association since its four ding in the mough sas to collect in the build-Serenty sere and Minnesoua's 87 counties now have thattayers' orgaactions to meconomia's ut \$56 (00) in time in the histor, of the state the

of townships, county boards villages putes and school boards to curtail nucle expenditures,

DARROW'S ILLNESS DELAYS HONOR TRIAL marble slabs were tossed into the

council, became ill during the night, were knocked loose by the force of George S. Leisure, his associate in the blast. the case of fo .r persons accused of the hinching of Joseph Kahahawai, ern edge of the business district experienced upon arriving here.

IN EXPLOSION

Eight Killed, More Than Forty Hurt in Cleveland Disaster

LOSS IS OVER \$1,000,000

Authorities Trying to Link Theft of Dynamite With Blast

BULLETIN Columbus. Ohio - P- The boay

of the eighth victim of the state office building explosion was recovered from the debris-strewn base ment late today. The victim was flocert Pfeffer e of Columbus, a carpenter. Firemen, searching the ruins found the body under tons of marble, concrete and plaster.

Columbus, Ohio-69-The income

hur es to more than two score, and heavy damage to Ohio's new state office building, was uppermost in La Crosse —(P)—Two men par- officials as they launched investigaticipated in the slaying of James tions into the disaster today-After an inspection of the explosion-torn outling, Harry Hake, the architect, of Cincinnati, said the

damage would run over \$1,000,000. Authorities were investigating the theft of 300 pounds of "high power ed" dynamite trom a powder com-(pary near London, Onlo, last week The men ran east into a marsh, in the behef it might have been used N. T. to 100 pounds—a total of 43

Meanwhile the death list was in-

George White introduced he left The other was about 6 feet tall, was ligh explosive was used in an efslim and wore a brown coat and a fort to destroy the structure when, They entered the case after gray cap. One of the men wore after naming an official in estigatshoes with rubber heels. The heels,ing commuttee, he summoned ex-

> Different Theories With one or two exceptions, as outcome of a plot to bomb the struction. Others saw Saltz alive at \$10 ture. One of the exceptions was Mayor Henry Worley of Columbus.

> State and city fire officals were mation leading to the apprehension working on the theory that nitro giveerine or T. N. T. caused tha explosion As the governor set his investigation in motion city police were tracing clues. One mas the strange ac-

> tion of an ur dentified man, who, a ' few minutes after the blast ripper through the structure, ran around one corner of the building, threw a Unification of State Groups brick through the wirdow of a parked auto and fled The gas theory was further discredited when it became known that al ventuating fins in the building

> > rere operating under tests late yes-

teran when the explesion, centering

in the southwest lasement, blew out

a large section of the west wall and

devastated a large part of the in terior City firemen resumed their dig grag into the tors of delins in the basement in an effort to ascertain if bodies were buried in the avalarone of marcle concrete and plaster when tumbled down from the upper closes. One man was now i to be masang, and while it was believed be was buried in the deons one tollerman said 13 " ought the bod lad been blown

Screto given. At first it'e ethics in was laid to accumulated sewer gas in the base-. . ت لسم Later however officials inrendent of multip works, theorize high explosives were the cause, and that it was an art of sabotage. Brindle's theory was strengthened

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ht a statement from H E. No'd. head of the department of mines at Da a W tirt tro. about two mont cg. Red also One State inversity, that, we under the proposal custod and remember of the Minne, would not ever the problem. ing without being detected " Investigators also pointed out that

the focal point of the explosion apreat's a room occupied by Charles Martin superinterdent of constructop for Harmy F Hake of Chennati, the architect Martin's duties included the handling of labor dis-126 Men At Work There were 126 men at wrek, ap-

plying finishing touches of core-

struction inside the building, when the structure was shattered. Great

lair, ponderous metal doors were Honolulu - (P) - Announcing wrenched from their hinges and Clarence Darrow, chief of defense tons of concrete and twisted steel The building located on the west

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Lamont Urges Importance Of Maintaining U. S. Foreign Trade

CLAIMS EVERY STATE SHARES IN BENEFITS

1.400.000 Workers Dependant on Foreign Trade Last Year. He Says

Washington-(P) Secretary Lamont said todav every state in the Union has a vital interest in main tenance of American foreign trade, and 1,400,000 workers depended on it Bast year for a payroll of a billion and a half.

He made the statement announce ing a commerce department tabulation of 1931 exports by states, which showed only seven states and the District of Columbia exported less than \$1,000,000 worth, of goods of one kind or another, "Even in a year of profound de

pression and drastic price declines such as 1931," Lamont said, "the raine of our domestie exports amounted to \$2,577,981,786, to Which total every state and territory contributed its share. Only seven states had exports valued at less than \$1,000,000, while thirty experted merchandise to a value of \$10,000. 000 or more and 12 of the latter d.d. an overseas business of more than \$69.669.990 each. "The significance of export trade

realizes that more than 1,400,600 morkers, receiving more than \$1,500,-600,000 in wages were directly en graged in producing goods for expon Not Confined To East

"Many of us do not appreciate the fact that these benefits from foreign trade are by no means confined to the larger eastern sea-coast states Texas, for example, had larger exports than any other state except New York. Its total exports of #\$324.009,609 represented nearly \$290,-1000,000 in wages paid to labor direct-By engaged in producing cotton, pestroleum products, wheat, flour crude sulphur and other commoditles shipped from Texas to foreign "Indiana, Alabama, Tennessee

Mississippi, Iowa, Missouri and Kansas, to mention only a few of the foreign trade, had exports of from \$10,000,000 to \$30,000,000 in the depression year of 1931. In the aggregate these seven states exported egoods valued at \$141.000,000. . . "Although the value of exports in

1931 were 37 per cent smaller than sin 1930 this falling off was due in large part to the drastic price declines during the year. In actual structor at Roosevelt Junior high quantity, exports declined 20 cent or only slightly more than the decline in domestic business."

The tabulation issued by the de-\$213,740,582: Pennsylvania \$141,008,291 New Jeresey sixth with Africa, the streets of Burma, the \$122,251,968, and Ohio seventh with ruins of Borobudor in Java and the

EIGHT NOMINATED FOR POSTAL JOBS

Nomination of Green Bay Senate

- Washington - The President has intermed ary stops at Hamilton, sent to the Senate the nominations Ont., and other points. Ethel M. of eight Wisconsin postmasters for Perrine, 916 W. Lorain-st. visited reappointment and the nomination her sister in Menasha. Robert G. For Edward H. Moore to succeed E. Zilske, 217 W. Winnebago st, went W. Brown, resigned, as postmaster to St. Louis. James E. Watson, 911 of Lake Mills.

The postmasters repointed are: Elizabeth Croake at Albany, whose term expired Feb. 17, 1931. Orestes K. Hawley at Baldwin, whose term expires May 25, 1932.

Castor H. Kuehl at Brillion, whose eterm expires May 26. Earl H. Herbert at Coleman, whose ter mexpires May 26.

≠ Earl H. Herbert at Coleman, whose term also expires May 26. Frank M. LeCount at Hartford, whose term expires May 26.

Frederic D. Keithley at Land O'-Lakes, whose term expires Mar 23. Norma E McNutt at Oxford. 217 W. W nnebago-st, and James A. Whose term expired Jan. 31. Zimme-man, 914 N. Morrison-st. Charles L. Calkins at Rhinelander.

whose term expires May 17. The Serate has confirmed the nomfinations of the following Wisconsin posimasters:

Fred J. Scheinpflug at Boscobel. Eva Jensen at Cambridge. John S. Farrell at Green Bay.

Frank I. Connor at Sun Prairie. It has also confirmed the nomina-Mion of Edward C. Quilling as postmaster at Menomonie to succeed M. Manson, retired.

SCHNEIDER WOULD RUSH SETTLEMENT OF CLAIM

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) tions ton ght; Saturday cloudy, prob-Washington-To enable the aged ably followed by showers in southparents of a soldier killed in the west portion. eWorld War to keep their farm near Oconto, Representative George J. schneider of Appleton has asked otteran's Administration officials to rortions of the country, due to a sociation of Adolph Hitler's storm

the deceased veterar. The Veteran's Administration now notified Schneider that it has compiled with the request and a check or \$2,105, in full payment of the claim, has been mailed to the father,

Dance at Probst Hall, Greenrille, Wed., Apr. 20, Eikennorthern portions of the counthem that their try but elsewhere the temperature changes are unimportant. Continued fair weather is expected in this sec-

washed Soc, Smith Livery unsettled Saturday.

Musical Director

MASSIE TELLS ABOUT ATTACK UPON HIS WIFE

Expected to Name Self as THE PUBLIC AND THE STOCK change have discharged their re Killer and to Plead Temporary Insanity

Honolulu - (P) Defense intima-

Clarence Darrow, generalissumo of would admit shooting Kahahawai in a fit of insanity. By his questioning he indicated Massie would be the

While his mother in-law and codefendant, Mrs. Granville Fortescue. wept. Massie testified his wife. Mrs. Thaha Massie, had identified the young Hawaman and three others as years associated with Billy Sunday, her attackers. The assault, he said, arrived in Appleton Friday to be- had preyed not only upon her mind

Also he said that it had been necessary for Mrs. Massie, suffering who is conducting a series of special from fractures of the jaw, to undergo an operation after the attack to avoid becoming a mother.

Since Massie, Mrs. Fortescue and when police overtook their motor car containing the body of Kahahawai, no word has come from them or the other defendant, Albert O. Jones, regarding the killing.

Conflicting Statements In winding up its case, however, the prosecution brought in transcripts of statements made by Mrs. Fortescue and Jones shortly after their arrest in which they had contradicted curious bit of naivete. each other on two points regarding their whereabouts prior to the abduction and killing of Kahahawai. to Appleton by Kiwanis But never has any of the four made public statements incriminating

Mássie was pale and obviously under a strain as he testified. Most of

Massie testified he was 27 years and hunter. The lecture is being old and was married when he was sponsored under auspices of the un- 22 and Mrs. Massie, 16 He told of | truly responsive to what the critics der-privileged child committee of the attending a dance in an outlying inn Appleton Kiwanis club. It will be il- the night of Sept. 12, when Mrs. lustrated with approximately 4,000 Massie was attacked after going for "Was there any drinking?" asked

"No."

the entire distance from north south preparing to go home and did not speculation. But what sticks in and from east to west. On one of his locate her until after he had tele, their minds is that they were en

"Mrs. Massie answered the themselves up to this folly. "I jumped in a car and rushed home. I could her her sobbing before I could get into the house. She collapsed in my arms. Her lips were bruised, her face swollen, her clothes torn and her lips bleeding.

Tells About Assault "I thought a truck had run over er. She said it was too horrible to tell and could only sob.

"She said she wanted to die, Finally she told me some men had taken her in a car and carried her into the bushes and ravished her. I then called the police and told them my wife had been assaulted."

Mrs. Fortescue was crying. Massie said he took his wife to a hospital and tried in vain to sleep. He told how four men had been brought before Mrs. Massie the next day for identification. They were

Kahahawai, Horace Ida, Henry Chang and Ben Ahakeulo. 'She questioned them all." Massle said. "She seemed to concentrate on Kahahawai. After they left she told me they were the ones. I asked her if she was sure and she said 'dar. guide the individual who enters the ling, do you think I would ever market. The real question, which draw another honest breath unless

∣I were sure™ Massie said the attackers rejected money. He said his wife told him disinterestedly, and how competent-"that Kahahawai beat her more ly, the members of the Stock Exthan any other and that when he assaulted her she prayed for mercy Eighth-st: Robert Menning, 1009 and he hit her and broke her jaw." The witness said Mrs. Massie had awakered him on one occasion thereafter with the cry "don't let

hm get me"

Yes there is' Kahahawai is here!' He said on one of several later occasions when Mrs. Massie had called I'm saying she heard footsteps about the house he heard such; cents; Guernsey half pints, 4 cents; counds himself. He said he ran out out saw no one.

"D.d you ever get advice from a doctor about your wife's condition?" asked Darrow. "I got that at the hospital," Mas-

ise said, 'after Mrs. Massie's mother RIVER FALLS BEATS informed us an operation would be, recessary to prevent pregnancy. It , was performed in October

PARADES FORBIDDEN

out the free state where President Falls is also to be scheduled.

The Nazi district leader urged his followers to behave themselves "lest our enemies secure the prohibition about 3:36 yesterday afternoon to of our only division left in German, extinguish a grass fire in the rear speaking territory." He reminded of the A. W. Priest property at 625 northern portions of the coun. them that their goal is to "keep! W. Prospect-ave. The fire was extry but elsewhere the temperature Danzig German until the Nazi move- tinguished with water.

ners, Sat. nite.

has complete freedom of expression in the articles appearing

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

EXCHANGE

It would simplify matters greatly if it were possible to believe that the bear market has been caused ions that Lieut. Thomas H. Massie by bear raids. For then it would they have yet done. For the Stock would name himself as the killer of be possible to stop the bear market sanity came a step-nearer material; by catching the bears. Unhappily exation in the murder trial of the the facts lend no support to this young navy officer and three others theory. The records show quite clearly that taking the bear market as a whole the fall in the prices of the defense, called Massie to the stocks corresponds very closely with piled. Has it been? That is the possible, therefore, to believe that the bears have been making the market. Plainly it is the market which has been making the bears. It is difficult, however, for the public to believe this. There is, to begin with, a natural human tendency to ascribe events to dramatic and personal causes rather than to prosaic and impersonal ones. Our ancestors thought that many of their troubles were caused by the evil eye. This disposition to believe in malignant powers is always aggravated in times of strain and confusion. For in the absence of clear and compelling explanations and of E. J. Lord were arrested Jan. 8 a general conviction about what their more primitive habits of mind. and superstition flourishes among them. The notion that bear raiders is nothing but superstition. The notion, held even in some high quarters, that this market is the product of Democratic bears trying to ruin the Administration, is a surprisingly

What gives to the idea its persistent vitality is the fact that though neither the buil nor the bear speculators can determine the general direction of the market, they do undoubtedly accentuate the direction in which it is going. Thus Mr. Richard Whitney's statement before the Senate Committee that the bull market was "indulged in by 120.000.000 people of the United States" is not of the stock market have in mind. What they are thinking about, as they remember their losses, is the extent to which they were encouraged by brokers and bankers to indulge in bull speculation during the boom. They believe, and I think "Did Mrs. Massie care for drink. rightly, that those who were presumably in a position to know, did not adequately protect them. It is The lieutenant said he missed true that the American people ignor-Mrs. Massie when their party was antly and greedily indulged in bull

> point which interests the public. Ac about the bull market of 1929 and

> Q. Led by the New York Stock Exchange?

A. I deny that, sir.

Q. It does not lead anything? A. It is a market place.

bring out, is how responsibly, how

NEW MILK PRICES PUT INTO EFFECT TODAY

Massie said he had assured her no Milk Dealers Bottle Exchange is 8 one else was there but that she had cents a quart. This is a reduction of up to this time. Pints are now cents and half pints 2 cents.

> quarts 10 cents; Guernsey points, 6 onts, 18 cents: half pints, 9 cents. cents; pints \$5 cents; half pints, 18

OSHKOSH DEBATERS

Oshkosh-(4)-River Falls defeated Oshkosh State Teachers college in a finals debate here Thursday To complete the finals triangle.

GRASS FIRE

The fire department was summoned to S. Memorial-st bridge

Fish Fry every Wed. and Fish Fry at Hample's Cor. Fri. Also Chicken Fry on Sat. inite. Rud's Place, in the Flats

LEADS OF HOOVER. ROOSEVELT STILL **KEEP ON GROWING**

Democratic Fight for Delegates Only One Termed as Doubtful

BY BYRON PRICE

outcrys of Republican insurgents and Democratic "bitter-enders," the presidential candidates of Herbert gathering in the delegates with deadly precision.

With three more states added to one-third of the number needed to nominate. Another one-third, roughly, seems fairly assured by convention time. For the remaining one-

Hoover is approaching, in actualowners of corporate property and | vention majority he needs. No new opposition has arisen, and none is in has become impossible for the public prospect. He will not have to fight at any stage. His insurgent opposisound judgments about the position tion has almost stopped protesting, and most of it will either stay away from the convention, or sit in a corner and keep quiet.

But not Roosevelt's opposition. Now that the battle-smoke of Wednesday's Democratic "harmony" meeting in Washington is clearing away, it appears the Democratic plum will be kept dangling until the sell in that market place. This is a very last minute. Roosevelt will be grave responsibility. It is more than so close to it that he can almost pick an academic question whether the it off at once, and it will take a desresponsible firms which have sound perate struggle to keep it out of his

Two "Bombshells" Two bombshells have landed with in the past few days in the pathway of the Roosevelt advance, but it does broking business during the mad not yet appear whether they are

> "Al" Smith's slashing attack at the Democratic banquet here disclosed at last his opposition to Roosevelt "to the bitter end," but it cast in light on the number and identity of the troops that may be counted on the stand at the last ditch. Smith has no delegates instructed for him-the one from Wisconsin which had been credited to him, was eliminated by the official count. It has been assumed New Jersey, Louisiana, and Delaware, with 58 votes, would be irreconcilably anti-Roosevelt. Where will the others come from, to make up a veto bloc of 385?

There are several places they might come from-or might not. More than 250 will be locked up. temporarily at least, behind favorite sons. No one knows how any of these delegations will perform when the pressure is put on. Then New York state has 94, and possession of them may easily bring on a tug of war. Seven or eight other states may fairly be classed as doubtful. Three of these, Pennsylvania, Mas-

sachusetts and California, have a to tal of 156 delegates.

Up to Two States Considering all of these possible sources, the effect of Smith's defi is to center attention sharply on the Pennsylvania and Massachusetta primaries, both to be held April 26. If Roosevelt sweeps these states, it is entirely possible the "bitter-end" battalion will dissolve before it ever

goes into action. The second major projectile hurled at the Roosevelt camp thi week was Washington (P)-Heedless of the the charge of "Alfalfa Bill" Murray, that votes have been bought for the New Yorker in the west. Senatorial this week, making little noise, but past it has had very effective rever- countries.

his list of actually-selected dele- first time Roosevelt contested digates, Roosevelt now has roughly rectly with Speaker John N. Garner. Gaskin has held many positions in The sweeping victory over both Garner and Murray was no surprise to those who have realized the extent to which the Garner boom, in particular, has been deflated – in recent weeks. His friends do not count him lia and other foreign countries. out entirely, but they are not claim ing much.

Roosevelt also took Kentucky and Michigan. He now has 255 of the 770 he needs, James Hamilton Lew-23, and the other 104 selected to date are disputed.

The Republicans have chosen 411 and Hoover has \$89 of them. He malities at Chicago.

GASKIN GIVES FIRST LECTURE ON "HANDS"

Opens Engagement Here With Address at Salvation Army Temple

The Salvation Army Temple on No Morrison-st was filled to capacity Thursday evening with people who came to bear the first of a series of addresses to be given in this city by Col. Arthur Gaskin, Ph. D. His threats to investigate have followed, address on "A Study In Hands." but the upshot is yet to be seen. was illustrated with incidents of This sort of charge always makes reclamation in far separated fields self-government and self-discipline have been rolling relentlessly on excitement, and sometimes in the in the United States and foreign

His second lecture of the ce The high spot of the week's voting will be given in the Temple at 7:30 was the Nebraska primary. For the Friday evening. His topic will be he conducted the program of the organization in Scotland, Switzerland italy, Canada, New Zealand, Austra-

> WOMAN FACES TRIAL ON STATUTORY CHARGE

ties told by boys and girls 13 to 19 vears old resulted in the filing of charges of contributing to the delinquency of minors against Mrs. Julia needs 578 and in another week or Walgenback, a county pensioner. two it will be all over but the for. Mrs. Walgenback will be tried in circuit court.

LAZY CHILDREN ARE OFTEN STARVED FOR NOURISHMENT

The United States Bureau of Public Health reports that far too many children are undersized, flat footed, flat chested, anemic and listless. These afflictions are chiefly caused by improper feeding. Be-fore any parent speaks of his child as "lazy" or "nervous", he should ask himself—am I at fault?

It is easy to satisfy a child's appetite and leave his body still starved for vital, balanced nourishment. Left to choose for themselves, children soon begin to "play favorites" with foods. Nothing is more important than Balanced Nourishment to promote orderly growth and rugged health. Ranking high among foods rich in nourishment are the whole grain

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NOTED EXPLORER TO GIVE TRAVEL TALK AT CHAPEL TONIGH

Herbert E. Bradley Brought

A large crowd is expected at Law rence Memorial chapel tonight to the time he kept his gaze fixed on hear a lecture on Africa by Herbert the floor. E. Bradley, world traveler, explorer feet of motion picture film, and 50 a walk in a nearby thoroughfare.

The program will open with a mu-School Symphony orchestra under the direction of Jay Williams, in ing?" school.

The lecturer has crossed Africa partment showed that New York led expeditions he walked about 1,200 phoned several friends and finally couraged, often by the methods of in exports with a total value of miles and on another 1,000 miles. He rang his own house, \$425,230,960; Texas was second with has the first pictures ever taken of \$324,370,164: California third with wild gorillas in their native haunts. fourth In his travelogue around the world my voice, said 'come home at once: with \$180.233.538; Illinois fifth with his pictures show the wild game of something horrible has happened.

Taj Mahal of India. UNIVERSITY STUDENTS **RETURN TO STUDIES**

Madison-University of Wiscon sin students have returned to classes after a spring recess which extended from April 6 through April Postmaster Confirmed by 12. The greater number of persons

from Appleton spent the vacation Alois J. Leithen, 214 S. State-st "Post-Crescent's Washington Bureau) went to Buffalo. N. Y., and made E. Hancock-st, was on an inspection

trip in connection with his univer-Among those who remained in Mad'son were Mabel C. Ellsworth. 808 C. North-st. Chester C. Thiede. 532 N Ida-st, and Joseph T. Thomas,

932 E. College-ave. Spending their vacation in Appleton were Henry M. Beizer. 314 W. Wisconsin-ave: Katilieen E. and Monica F. Cooney, 195 E. Lawrencest: Beriha J. Dittmer, 1132 W. Harris-st: Joseph H. Doerfler, 1020 W. N. Drew-st; Frank A. Murphy, 813 E. College-ave: Varnon H. Woehler, 1125 W. Spencer st: Karl L. Zilske,

THE WEATHER FRIDAYS TEMPERATURES

Coldest Warme Denver 52 Duluze 10 Galveston 66 Kansas City 50 Milwaukee 40 St. Paul 4) Washington 40

Increasing cloudiness, warmer central and southwest por-General Weather

Far weather prevails this mirriing over all the central and eastern he claim in behalf of John Kobles, full length of the Mississippi Valley. pressure over the Rocky Mountains which is bringing cloudy and un. von Hindenburg's decree does not settled weather to the western plains apply. states and the upper Missouri Valley with light rain reported from the northern Rocky Mountains. Temperatures are slowly rising this morning over most of the central and tion tonight, followed by cloudy and

Today and Tomorrow

under his signature.

sponsibility as advisers.

That is the ouestion which men like Mr. Whitney ought to face in a far more searching fashion than Exchange bases us claim to immunity from public regulation upon the thesis that its own capacity for Hoover and Franklin D. Roosevelt are a better protection to the public than any laws which could be enacted. That thesis is true when the

stand and said one of the defendants the reduction of earnings. It is im- main question. In the last fifteen years the general public has come been a distribution of securities without any parallel in all history. This distribution of securities has third he will have to fight. produced a condition where there is of their property. They are entirely dependent, therefore, upon advice. and in the nature of things they are dependent to a very great degree upon the advice of their brokers. It is not enough to say that the Stock Exchange is a market piace. It is a collection of firms which advise the investor what to buy or traditions behind them have had grasp. the power and the courage to discipline the old pirates and the considerable number of irresponsible

amateurs who rushed into the stock-

days of the inflation. There is a duds. general impression that the responsible men lost control, that things got out of hand, that greed destroyed judgment, and that the ignorant trust of the public was exploited. There is, consequently, a wide and sharp feeling in the community that, in addition to defending the Exchange against vindictive and destructive attack, the reputable interests which Mr. Whitney represents need fairly soon to demonstrate that they appreciate the evils of the recent past and that they intend to protect the Stock Exchange by internal reform and self-dis-For the Stock Exchange has become the greatest popular market in the world and its members have the duty to regard themselves collectively as trustees of an immense Copyright, 1932, New York Tribune

high-powered statesmanship, to give U. S. MARSHAL TO themselves up to this folly. the New York Stock Exchange is the aftermath of the collapse of the bull market. It is therefore regrettable that so able and high-minded a spokesman as Mr. Whitney does not speak more realistically on the main cording to the newspaper reports he was asked by Senator Brookhart

this colloquy took place:

I am afraid that Mr. Whitney's reolies are literally rather than substantially true. Literally, he is right in saying that the Stock Exchange is merely a market place, and his remarks would be substantially true as well if the members of the Stock Exchange were merely the mechanical agents who executed their clients orders. But in fact the stock brokerage firms act as financial advisers to their clients and by their market letters they undertake to Senator Brookhart, with his customary muddleheadedness failed to

Effective today, the price of all milk as established by the Appleton one cent under the price prevailing

Other new prices are: Guernsey Coffee cream per quart, 30 cents; Whipping cream per quart, 65

night, winning the decision of Prof. IN DANZIG DISTRICT A. T. Weaver, University of Wisconsin 100 to 93. The debate was on a Danzig, Freeistate of Danzig-(P) question involving the Stuart-Chase -Antic ating trouble following dis- plan for the stabilization of business. nurry settlement of the balance of ridge of high pressure extending the troops in Germany, the Danzig sen- Cshkosh's affirmative team will deate today forbade outdoor political bate at Platteville next week. A de This is followed by a trough of low parades and mass meetings through bate between Platteville and River

marshal for this district, will address a gathering of farmers at the Hortonville auditorium at 8 o'clock Saturday evening. He will discuss the advisability of farm strikes and milk dumping programs. He also will outline the present status of the agricultural situation, and will offer remedies for solving farm prob-

ADDRESS FARMERS

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COD LIVER OIL NECESSARY FOR YOUNG CHILDREN

Vegetables and Fruit Needed in Daily Diet, Health Society Says

Madison - Cod liver oil is not a luxury but an indispensable food for young children. The Health Bulletin of the State Medical Society issued today declares that cod liver oil should be included in the diet of children under two years of age, and should be given to all young children under proper direction, especially when malnutrition is present.

Declaring that when economic stress exists care should be exercised in the selection of foods for children. the bulletin declares that "there is even greater need for cod liver oil."

"At least three or four vegetables and one fruit daily are usually conaidered advisable in an adequate diet for children or adults," continues the bulletin. "In emergencyrelief planning, however, it is not always possible to provide vegetables or fruit to this extent or variety. Diets for both children and adults can and must be planned to include at least one vegetable or fruit daily (preferably two) in order to provide minerals and vitamins. In both these respects vegetables give better returns for the money

than fruits. "Whole milk (unskimmed) should be the foundation of every diet. It is imperative in the diet of every child throughout the whole period of growth and in the diet of every pregnant and nursing mother. In every food-relief plan effort should be made to allow enough money to provide one and one-half pints to one quart of milk daily for every child and every pregnant or nursing mother and half this amount for each other adult. When, however, in budgeting emergency relief, funds are so limited that this is not possible, at least one pint for every child and every pregnant or nursing mother must be provided daily. For the baby who must be fed antificially the full amount of milk required in his daily formula should always be allowed. Though milk may seem to be an expensive food, money spent for milk will bring a better return in food value than money spent for any other food."

The Medical Society declares that a dellar for food should be divided as follows: 25 cents for vegetables: 25 cents for fats and sugars: 25 cents for cerezis, bread and beans; 25 cents for other foods.

"But the results of prolonged general underfeeding, commonly known as 'general malnutrition,' while they may be less dramatic and more easily overlooked, are not less serious," concludes the bulletin. "In tune of economic stress children may suffer both types of damage unless the diet is carefully safe-

AVOID DANDELIONS WITH IRON SULPHATE

Madison-(A)-If you have dandelions in your lawn or wish to avoid them, Prof. C. J. Chapman of the University of Wisconsin soils ment, in an address to the Madison Garden club, recently advised: 'Dandelions thrive on lime. If you

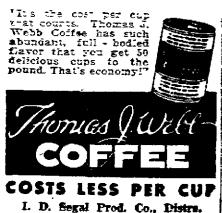
want to rid your lawn of dandelions. spray with iron sulphate, and don't overload your soil with lime. Infertile soil is largely caused by improper drainage and lack of sun-

Since ritrogen is an important element in plant life, Prof. Chapman said that fertilizers of a large nitrogen content was advisable.

TO DREDGE HARBOR Fond du Lac — (A) —Plans for dredging the Calumet harbor on Lake Winnebago and deepening the channel to six feet are being perfected by the Fond du Lac Yacht club.



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soap, 10c
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soap free 29c
Kolynos, Pepsodent, Squibbs tooth paste 33c
Colgates tooth paste 19c
Pepsodent Antiseptic, bottle 45c
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MEET NEXT TUESDAY

Outagamie County Medical society at

Hotel Kaukauna, Kaukauna, Tues-

day evening. The business manager

of the Sheboygan clinic will be the

A dinner at 6:39 will precede the

meeting, and a group picture of the

County Board

Reorganizes

Next Tuesday

Reorganization of the county

board, selection of committees, tran-

the February session, and new busi-

The interim committee named to

District Attorney Stanley A. Staid!

will report that any resolution the

board has authority to pass can be

submitted to a referendum, in the

partment. He also will report on the

legality of the holding by Anton

Jansen, a supervisor from Little

The Finance committee will re-

port on duplication of records in the

register of deed's office, Sheriff John

Lappen will report on delinquent

income tax collections, and there

OIL MEN MEET

Fifty truck drivers and service

station agents for the Standard Oil

company attended an educational

meeting at the Conway hotel Thurs-

day. Employes from Appleton, Osh-

kosh, New London, Kaukauna, Clin-

tonville. Neenah and Menasha were

will be a discussion of part of the

opinion of the attorney general's de-

month.

Whitney Sees Danger Of Panic If Stock Transfer Tax Is Passed

BAYS SECURITY TRADE WOULD BE WIPED OUT

Exchange Head Claims Business Throughout the Country Would Be Slashed

Washington-(P) Possible clos ing of the New York Stock exchange with danger of "a panic" was picfured before the senate finance committee today by Richard Whitney if the proposed stock transfer tax is imposed.

The president of the New York Stock exchange said the tax would feduce security transactions almost To the vanishing point.

Protesting it, he said the effect not only would be felt on the exchange but would "devastingly diminish" the business done in the country. This decrease, he added, would more than halve the \$75,000,000 of revenue The house estimated the tax would

He appeared after Senator Tyon oil, imports carried in the bill. Tydings said it would result in a 300,000,000 a year burden on Amercan industry, motorists, farmers and home owners by raising oil and asoline prices.

The government, as the country's largest used of all oils, he said would have to pay \$8,000,000 more a year for them. The deficit, he said, would be increased rather than reduced. The benefit, he contended would go only to "the 20 major oil companies, which need no help."

'The \$300,000,000 tribute on the "The \$300,000,000 tribute on the public will go direct to them," he as-

Whitney protested the proposed tax of one-quarter of 1 per cent upon the sales price of stock transfers. He said that besides its effect on edone in the country. He estimated it would bring in less than half of the fouse estimate of \$75,000,000 of reve-

"If by taxation, the volume of necessary to keep security loans Miquid, then the danger of closing with the possibility of a panic will confront us."

Whitney indicated that imposition of the tax might drive security dealings to another country. The rates in the bill as passed by the house, he said, are "grossly ex-

greduce the volume of trading as to Sproduce less revenue than it now resceived from the stamp tax.

rate now is 2 cents a share.

PLAINTIFF AWARDED \$910 IN WAGE SUIT

Jury Deliberates Hour in of the true contracto. Case Against Oscar Boldt, UNCERTAIN WEATHER

A verdict of \$910 for the plaintiff, W. H. Ewing, Milwaukee, was returned by a municipal court jury night and Saturday, judging from yesterday afternoon after an hour's deliberation, in a suit against Oscar Boldt, Appleton, doing business under the name of Martin Boldt and Sons. The amount was for wages and a commission on estimating work done by the plaintiff for Boldt. The suit opened Thursday morning before Judge Theodore Berg. Boldt claimed that he agreed to pay 🐉 30 weekly in wages and 🕫 per cent commission on jobs successfully estimated, after the total work done *aggregated \$100,000.

Members of the jury were Ferdinand Radike, 1013 N. State-st: Nic Green, 1416 S. Jefferson-st; Emil Springstroh, 1330 W. Summer-st; Andrew Quella, 220 E. Harrison-st; John A. Butler, 614 W. Sixth-st; Wil-Miam C. Hawley, 1929 S. Oneida-st: John Ludwig, 206 N. State-st; George Weihing, 814 S. Story-st; C. N Mitting, 814 E. North-st; Albert Martin, 1325 N. Superior-st; John Grootemont, 1104 E. Pacific-st; William Recker, 1325 S. Jackson-st.

ARRANGE PLANS FOR ANNUAL "Y" MEETING

Select Nominating Committee to Name Candidates for Board

T Preliminary plans for the annual Association building on the evening If May 10 were discussed at a meet-ing of the board of directors last evening. A committee was appointd to nominate a slate of candidates for the board. The terms of five of the 15 directors of the association have expired. The committee is composed of G. E. Buchanan, W. O. Thiede, John H. Neller, A. C. Rem-Ey and George E. Johnson.

Four delegates to the annual state convention in Milwaukee on May 4 iso were selected. They are W. E. Smith, Mr. Buchanan, F. J. Hargood, and G. F. Werner. Alterates are Mr. Remley and T. E. Or-

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Friday, to , and Mrs. John $\,$ Woods, 327 $\,$ N.

Dr. W. E. Bradburn, pastor of inity. Methodist Episcopal church St. Paul. Minn., returned to his other Wesley F. Bradburn, director of Relig. 48 education at the Congregational church. me **Frida**y after a visit with his

Here Monday



Miss Helen Ornstein, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ornstein of this city, whose debut in grand op- tion. era during the past season has brought her favorable recognition from some of the greatest critics of dings (D., Md.), had assailed the tax the day. Miss Ornstein will make her first home appearance since her entrance into grand opera at Memorial chapel Monday evening, April 25.

HELEN ORNSTEIN PRAISED BY STARS

Monday for Concert in Evening

Aftention from grand opera stars, as well as from the public and the press, has been accorded Miss Helen Ornstein, Appleton girl who will the stock exchange, it would "dev- sing here Monday evening, April 25. During one of the many curtain calls Madame Claudia Muzio received in the opera, 'L'Traviata." she brought Miss Ornstein back to the stage with her, embracing and trading is reduced," he said, "so that kissing her in appreciation of the we cannot retain even the volume splendid support the young Appleton singer had afforded her. In "Madame Butterfly," Pampanini kissed Miss Ornstein on both cheeks as the audi-

ence exclaimed "bravo!" The critics have continually lauded the first appearances of the Appleton girl, who last winter made her debut in grand opera. The critic of Musical America wrote of her performance as Zuzuki, "Helen Orn-Whitney said the present tax stein, first winner of the Chicago ould be multiplied 13 times over by Civic Opera scholarship, had her the new rates and would so greatly first role of importance in Zuzuki, revealing herself as a skillful actress, and the possessor of a strikingly beautiful contralto voice, full and free throughout its range, and employed with considerable technic-

A reviewer in the Chicago Journal their billets were extinguished as the of Commerce said, "Another inter- detail prepared for departure. esting first performance was that of Helen Ornstein as Zuzuki, for the young singer made the role silky in texture and lovely in the rich voice

PREDICTED SATURDAY

Uncertain weather conditions will ton, and obtained authority to order prevail in Appleton and vicinity tothe daily forecast of the weather-He says man. cloudiness will inrease in the cen-

tral and southwest portions of the state tonight, probably followed by showers in the southwest portion tonight and tomorrow. The mercury

is due for another rise in the central and southwestern portions, he says. Winds are shifting to the east and southeast, usually a good indica-tion of wet weather for this section of the state. At 6 o'clock this morning the mercury registered 36 degrees above zero, and at noon it registered 52 degrees above.

PLAN EXAMINATIONS FOR GIRL SCOUTS

Three examinations for Girl Scout merit badges will be conducted at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Appleton Woman's club. Miss Catherine Spence, high school domestic science teacher, will examine scouts for cook and hostess merit badges and Miss Marian Weigker, Lawrence college graduate, will give the nature study merit badge.

The second of a series of food sales to raise money for the annual Girl for daylight. Scout pageant and court of awards Preliminary plans for the annual will be held in a local store Saturday SEVEN ADMIT GAME community committee, headed by Mrs. J. P. Frank. Four local troops will have charge of the second sale.

FRENCH STUDENTS AT ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

Dr. Louis Baker of Lawrence college gave an illustrated lecture, partly in French, Thursday afternoon to Dr. Baker.

Pictures on outstanding and hisand particularly Paris, were shown by Dr. Baker who described many of the places in French. Most of the pended, and the seventh raid a fine Appleton high school students en.; of \$50 and costs. rolled in the French course, under Miss Min C. Smith, attended the lec-

REALTY TRANSFERS

Herman F. Schumann to Fred A. Buss, parcel of land in town of suspended sentence.

Dance to Sally of WHBY, Stephensville, Friday, April 15. Good Music.

OUIET REIGNS AFTER RIOTING IN MINE ZONE

Ohio National Guardsmen Arrive During Night to **Restore Order**

Cadiz, Ohio-(49)-With a military atmosphere prevailing, all was quiet in the eastern Ohio bituminous mine fields today, where yesterday two men were shot, one fatally, as a large group of men, said to be striking miners, attempted to keep diggers from going to work in the Somers mine, near Adena

Ohio national guardsmen, under command of Col. W. L. Marlin of C. K. Boyer, Mr. Wettengel will take a group of anti-prohibition congress-Cleveland, arrived during the night office immediately. and today 75 of the guardsmen had

mine they were greeted with "boos" A. Strassburger. and "cat calls" by a crowd estimated The new president has been a di-tures from voters in 319 of the 435 shots were heard some distance merce. from the mine.

There was no attempt to open the mine, company officials announcing MODERN HOME LIFE that work would be resumed Mon-All telephone connections from the

mine were cut about midnight last Appleton Girl Returns Home night. The wires had been severed in numerous places. Approximately 300 Ohio national guardsmen are now on duty in the field with headquarters at Cadiz.

They comprise the Third battalion of the 145th infantry, Akron; the 166th Service company, Columbus. and a medical detachment from Cleveland. Orders to the guardsmen sent to the mine were to "go there and pro-

were not revealed. The mine, operated by the Goodyear. Tire and Rubber Co., was the scene yesterday of a riot in which

one man was killed and several injured. The clash occurred when 500 men, sympathizers with a mine strike in this district, attempted to persuade employes of the Sommers mine to quit work.

mine last night, but officers in command of the Third battalion, 145th infantry, prepared for any possibility in ordering the special detail to and A. G. Meating recently received e transported to the mine in trucks. The special precautions were taken when it was learned that "observers" for the strike sympathizers had been closely watching the troop movements. The 75 guardsmen in the detail were picked World war veterans, under command of Major Sam Cole of Akron, and equipped with four machine guns. Lights in

Sheriff Maurice Wooster and his deputies to break up yesterday's riot. Later the sheriff reported the situation was beyond control of local officers. Adjutant General Henderson, who visited the scene by airplane, communicated with Gov. George White, who was in Washing-

out the troops. Meanwhile, Secretary of Labor William H. Doak sent out an appeal to meet with him next Wednesday

ling the dispute which he termed "serious and distressing." The Ohio strike had its inception ,000 miners walked out Feb. 1 when the operators effected a reduced wage scale of \$3 a day for laborers and 38 cents a ton for loaders. Later officials of the United Mine

Workers of America cailed a strike orall bituminous miners in Ohio and the West Virginia panhandle. Union leaders estimated that 25,000 men answered the call. Four hours after the guardsmen

went to the mine, a telephone line repairman told a deputy sheriff he had heard about 15 shots fired with in a half-mile of the shaft. Unconfirmed rumors

Cadiz that there were possibly 1,000 strikers near the troops. Further evidence of possible

trouble was seen in the failure of 11 national guard observers to return from the mine to Cadiz.

The observers, who had been at the shaft in advance of the other troops, had been given orders to return to Cadiz as soon as relieved. Officers at the national guard headquarters believed however, the observers might have been waiting

LAW VIOLATIONS

tences—One Is Fined \$50 ported at Green Bay last night. and Costs

Seven residents along the Black terday afternoon and pleaded guilty; torical points of interest in France, of violation of the state rame laws. county jail, but sentences were sus-

Raymond Kettner, Harold Kettner, Orville Puls and Harry Wagner were charged with spearing and netting fish at night; and Eldon Marek, Martin H. Van Patten and Earl Sassman with spearing fish at night. All except Wagner drew 30 days

The complainant was Arthur Tic. conservation warden.

at St. Elizabeth hospital,

WET BLOCGETS Heads C. of C. PETITION FOR

MODIFIED LAW

5.000.000 Signatures Re-

ported on Paper Urging

Light Wines, Beer

Washington- (4)- The Bingham

bill to permit 4 per cent beer will be

considered by the senate manufac-

tures committee on Monday. The

committee is closely divided between

Washington-(P)- While Senator

Wagner (D., N. Y.), was advocating

Mr. Lorraine Cattin Brower of

wines and beer had 5,000,000 signa-

In his testimony, senator Wagner

Miss M. Louise Gross of New

York state chairman of the Wo-

men's Committee for Repeal of the

Eighteenth Amendment, concurred

in Wagner's views and added that if

the prohibitionists formed a third

party the "wets might organize one

The senate committee, in its hear-

ngs on bills for a change in prohi-

bition at present is hearing the pro-

onents of such legislation. Senator

Blaine (R., Wis.) said this afternoon

would be heard beginning next Tues-

Say Repeal "Vital"

Dartmouth college, in a letter to

Ernest M. Hopkins, president of

Bingham placed the letter in the

decried existing conditions.

friends and foes of prohibition.

men on the capitol steps.



George R. Wettengel was elected committee, a voluminous petition president of the chamber of com- urging modification of the national merce today by directors to succeed liquor laws was presented today to

Other new officers are J. R. Witbeen stationed at the Somers opera- man, first vice president, succeeding New York, vice president of the Con-W. E. Smith; Dr. J. B. MacLaren, gressional Districts Modification As the soldiers marched to the second vice president, succeeding W. league, said the appeal for light

by officials to number 4,000. There rector of the chamber for the past congressional districts. was no violence, however, and none two years. He is a former president of the crowd attempted to trespass of the old Commercial club, predeon mine property. A few random essor of the present chamber of com-

NEEDS EFFICIENCY, **CLUB WOMEN TOLD**

Ingenuity and Family Interest Make Homes Happier, day. Savs Miss Kohler

Stressing efficiency in modern home life, Miss Marie Kohler, state public today, declared prohibition retions of the 75 autoloads of strikers chairman of the Better Homes or peal as "fundamentally vital to the ganization, told more than 100 women Thursday afternoon in the Woman's club playhouse, that ingenuity and family interest in the home are two things needed to make a happy home.

a three-day exhibition on Better amendment. In the impossibility of There was no disturbance at the Homes which was sponsored by the Appleton Woman's club and county women. As a part of the nationwide movement, Mrs. E. V. Werner from Washington headquarters, appointments as local and county. chairman of Better Homes organizations under the state group headed

by Miss Kohler. of the fancy things in a home," Miss sures. Kohler said, "so that the necessary things will be of fine construction and durability."

She pointed out the need for in- ment. dividual family interest in the home and said that each member of the and said that each member of the family must contribute to home life GOLTON TO GIVE in order to make it worth while, illustrating that a beautiful home in house appointments is nothing unless the family really lives together in

it by common interest. Throughout her talk she stressed the need for gardens and pointed out that practicability can serve as beau-

"The modern woman needs ingenuity and she can make much out to Ohio operators and union chiefs of nothing in her home", Miss Kohler declared. "Purple cabbages in Washington with a view to sett-as a garden border with red tomatoes inside would be practical and Parsley borcertainly attractive.

genious things for the home on very sored by the Y. M. C. A. little means."

portrayal of the evolution of homes support of the foreign service. beginning with the Indian, then the

A. A. L. SECRETARY

Adolph Schlei, Green Bay, that country. Held Up as He Completes REVIEW ANNUAL SALE Collections

Two holdups, in one of which a

dore Berg in Municipal court yester, relieved of \$450 in cash and about ton. \$160 in checks and his own money. Lutheran church, Green Bay. The activities. holdup occurred about \$:30.

> and had handkerchiefs over their wankee. The city made an excelfaces. They forced Schlei into the lent showing this year, only falling back seat of his car, drove him to \$175 behing last year's purchases. the isolated spot along the river, robbed him, brought him back to within a few blocks of down town Green Bay and then escaped. In the other holdup \$65 in cash

i bed him.

CO. D. INSPECTED BY **REGULAR ARMY OFFICER**

National Guard, was held last night at Armory G. Capt. O. N. Rolfe, Madison, on duty with the 128th Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard, was the inspecting officer. The official rating of the company will The findings of the inspecting ofer, commands Co. D.

ROHAN GIVES REPORT ON FOREST PLANS

prohibition repeal before a senate Meeting

trout ponds in Outagamie-co. This committee is composed of T L. Knapstein, Harvey Romberg. Senator Bingham (R., Conn.), made Henry Pringle, and Mr. Steidl. E. W. Shannon, chapter president was selected to attend the annual convention of the national organization at Hotel Sherman, Chicago, next

gate the possibilities of establishing

Congressional Record. The letter read in part: "There are few major problems, social, economic or political, before the country which are not being complicated and made more difficult Miss Kohler spoke as a climax to of solution by the existence of this its enforcement it works disastrously to respect for law and creates de-

> peal on economic grounds, saying the liquor traffic is still flourishing and illicit liquor is escaping taxa-Miss Gross said her organization he came to Kaukauna, where he thought repeal bills by Wagner and

moralizing disdain of government."

Wagner urged consideration of re-

Chairman Blaine of the judiciary "It is better to go without many sub-committee were "perfect" mea-She said she did not think any group should urge something to sub-

stitute for the eighteenth amend-

TALK ON RUSSIA AT CHURCH MEET

. M. C. A. Sponsors Appearance of Foreign Work Executive

"What's Happening In Russia," is the topic of an address to be deliverders may be used for flowers, thus ed by Dr. E. T. Colton, executive in the Hocking valley field where combining floral with vegetable secretary to the foreign committee of the Y. M. C. A., at a union church "By budgeting time and efficiently meeting at the Methodist Episcopal planning work to accomplish the church at 7:30 Sunday evening. The ordinary things in life, women will public has been invited to attend. have more time to accomplish in- His appearance here is being spon-

Dr. Colton is a native of Wiscon Miss Kohler discussed the new sin, a South Dakotan by adoption model home that women in Green and training and a graduate of Da-Bay will erect this year with the kota Wesleyan in 1898. From 1904 to small family in mind. She invited 1905 he was secretary for the Home women to visit Kohler model home Constituency of the Foreign Departwhich opens the last week in May, ment of the International commit-With yesterday's meeting, follow- tee of the Y. M. C. A., and during ed by a tea in the modern interior that period he travelled widely in display at the club, the attendance foreign lands, and is recognized as of the three day exhibit reached 300 the man who won the association's people. The exhibit was a historical moral proprietorship and financial

In 1917 he was asked by Dr. John early American and yesterday the R. Mott to organize a national Y. M. C. A. service to the Russian army. His duties in that capacity took him all over Europe and Russia, and while doing so he directed the work of a staff equal in number IS ROBBED OF \$610 to those of the United States Diplomatic corps, consular group milimatic corps, consular group, military staff and Red Cross combined in

OF CHRISTMAS SEALS

State officers of the Wisconsin district secretary of the Aid Associa. Anti-tuberculosis association discustion for Lutherans was robbed of sed general results of the last an-Six Given Suspended Sen- 1601 for Lutherans was robbed of sed general results of the last air trict luncheon meeting Thursday Adolph Schlei, 536 S. Webster-st, noon at Conway hotel. About 30 we-Green Bay, district collector of the men were present, including rep Kamps; and one nephew, Matt A. A. L., was forced into his own resentatives from Milwaukee, New Maurer. Miss Philippi was a memcar at the point of guns by two men. London, Oshkosh. Green Bay, De ber of the Third Order of St. Frandents. Prof. Chester Heule assisted, creek appeared before Judge Theo- driven to a place along the Fox riv- Pere, Neenah, Kaukauna and Apple-Miss Lorraine Noll and Miss Meta

The two men wore dark suits, caps in the last seal sale, including Mil- Sunday evenings.

ENGINEERS MEET

Twenty stationary steam neers of the Fox River valley atan educational meeting and a \$20 check were taken from sponsored by the Jenkins Brothers, Maurice Mednikow, 1230 Cherry-st, a valve manufacturers of Chicago, at P. J. Lochman at Holy Cross Cath-Miss Louise Currie, Superior-st. fruit dealer, just as he was about to the Conway hotel Friday. Speakers olle church, Kaukauna, at 8 o'clock submitted to an operation Tuesday enter his home. Two men also rob- were R. B. Osgood of New York and Saturday morning. Burial will be in Howard Jackson of Milwaukee.

The annual federal inspection of Co. D., 127th Infantry, Wisconsin be announced in about two weeks. ficer determine the company's rating the militia bureau of the war department. Capt. Cloyd P. Schroed-

Tells Walton Chapter About Proposition at Greenville

A report on the proposed Washington Memorial forest project for students in Appleton public schools was submitted by B. J. Rohan, city superintendent of schools, at a meeting of the Outagamie-co chapter. Izaak Walton league, at Greenville as a prophet. Thursday evening. Mr. Rohan said the organization in charge of this program is still looking for land near Appleton on which the project can be carried out. He said the and unrecognized in Lowell's own group is anxious to secure land observatory in 1915, a year before within a 10-mile radius of Appleton. C. J. Steidl, head of the commit tee in charge of pheasant planting, reported that the league will re ceive 300 eggs within the next week or two. They are to be distributed that supporters of the present laws by Mr. Steidl and R. J. Meyer. A committee was appointed to investi-

DEATHS

Gust Johnson, 70, Kaukauna, died

at 8:15 Thursday evening at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Max Streich, E. Ninth-st, Kaukauna, after an illness of a year. He was born in Sweden and came to the United States 50 years ago, setting in Chicago. Thirty-two years ago operated the Gust Johnson and Son Electric company until three years ago. Survivors are four sons, Edward, William, Elmer, and, Ray, Kaukauna; one daughter, Mrs. Streich; two sisters, Mrs. Victor Nylund, Los Angeles, Calif.; and Mrs. M. Sandgren, New Rochelle, N. Y. Funeral services will be held at o'clock Sunday afternoon at Im- was started before Judge Theodore manuel Reformed church, with the Berg and a jury in municipal court Rev. John Scheib in charge. Burial this morning. was in Union cemetery.

MISS RUTH EDWARDS

Funeral services for Miss Ruth Edwards, life guard of the Appleton corps of the SalvationArmy, were held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the Findeisen-Greiser funeral home in Green Bay, with Captain H. L. Servais of this city in charge. He was assisted by Ensign H. Nicholl, the officer in charge of the Green

Bay corps. Fifteen lifesaving girl guards from Appleton stood guard, and formed a guard salute at the chapel door as the parents of Miss Edwards entered. Jacob Meyer of Appleton sang 'Face to Face", and Captain Servais used as his text, "Precious in the

saints. Miss Edwards, who had been as sisting Captain Servais in young people's work in Appleton in the last six months, was a volunteer worker who was planning to enter Army Training college next September.

LOUIS REETZ

The funeral of Louis Reetz was held at 1:30 Thursday afternoon from the home, 521 N. Mary-st, with services at 2 o'clock at St. Paul Lutheran church. The Rev. F. M. Brandt was in charge and burial was in Riverside cemetery. Bearers were J. W. Fraser, O. W. Rossberg, Herbert Paschen, Otto Boelker, William Rippenhagen and R. Krabbe. The American Legion was in charge of services at the grave. H. H. Helble was commander, C. O. Baetz, chaplain, E. H. Baier, sergeant, Alfred Luebben, color bearer, Dodge Bruch, bugler, and Edward Baruth and Reinhold Gresenz, color guard. The firing squad was made up of Henry Glass, Oscar Kuhn, Rudolph Rehfeldt, and Lawrence Spelbauer.

MISS MARY PHILIPPI Miss Mary Philippi, 83, died

Thursday evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. Anna Maurer, 621 W. Lawrence-st. Survivors are her sister, three nieces, Miss Kate Maurer, Mrs. Nick Dohr, and Mrs. G. T. cis. Friends may call at the Schommer Funeral home from Saturday noon until the time of the funeral, The men met Schlei just as he was Bean, state workers, and a national at 8:30 Monday morning. Services Six were sentenced to 30 days in the about to get into his car after mak- officer on tour presented talks on re- will be held at St. Joseph church at ing insurance collections at St. Paul sults and methods to carry on seal 9 o'clock, and burial will be in St. Appleton ranked third in the state will be held at 7:30 Saturday and

> GILBERT NYTES Gilbert Leo, four weeks old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nytes, route

, Kaukauna, died in Appleton Thursday evening. The body was taken to the Greenwood Funeral parlors at Kaukauna. Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. Holy Cross cemetery.

Pluto, New Planet, First Photographed 18 Years Ago

Cambridge, Mass.—(P)—A photo- MEDICAL SOCIETY TO graph of Pluto, the new "Planet X," taken in 1914 at Harvard and unrecognized for nearly 18 years, is Economic problems will be disreported in the bulletin of the Harcussed at the April meeting of the

vard observatory. Just a note a few lines long, this report adds a new chapter to one of the great tragedies of astronomy.

For Dr. Perceival Lowell, who predicated Pluto, and endured doubts and ridicule for years until he was upheld long after his death by the sensational discovery in 1930, was still alive when his friends a Harvard made this picture.

So keen was the antagonism to Lowell's predictions, that even after the discovery had been verified noted astronomers asserted predictions had been mostly lucky accident. But slowly during the two years

since Pluto's image was finally spotted by the keen eyes of youthful Clyde Tombaugh at Lowell observatory, Flagstaff, Ariz., an almost unbelievable chain of facts has been coming to light, to establish Lowell

saction of unfinished business from ness will take place at the April ses-First, other observatories began finding images of Pluto on almost sion of the supervisors, starting at 2 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon, forgotten plates five or 10 years old. when seven new members will take Then at Flagstaff a plate was discovered showing Pluto photographed their seats. determine ways and means of cutting county expenditures will report on its investigation of the past

his death. The Harvard photo antedates the oid Flagstaff plate by nearly a year. "An image of Pluto," says the bulletin, "appears on a Harvard photographic plate (MC6858) made in Cambridge with the 16-inch Metcalf telescope on the night of Nov. 11, 1914. Measures for position of the object were made by Miss Constance D. Boyd. The image of the planet, which is near the limit of Chute, of the office of county probavisibility on the plate, was found by tion officer. Miss Arville D. Walker after an accurate ephemeris had been communicated by Dr. Bower (E. C. Bower of the University of California."

Pluto is now known to have a mass somewhat less than the earth's, and to be presumably a little auditor's report. smaller. It averages around three billion miles from the sun, its orbit is more than ordinarily elliptical and it is now swinging along in a position which will bring its "summer time in about another 50 years.

ASKS \$1,000 FOR ASSAULT, BATTER'

Nick Court, Grand Chute, Charges Waupaca Man Beat Him Up The \$1,000 damage suit of Nick Court, Grand Chute, against Lloyd Levenow, Waupaca-co, as the result

of an alleged assault and

The action is the outgrowth of an argument and fight in the town of Ellington Dec. 23, 1931. The plaintiff charges Levenow accused him of steafing some water pipe, knocked him down several times, cut his lip so that it required doctor's attention, and tossed him in a ditch partically filled with water. Leve-

now denies the charges. Members of the jury hearing the case are Louis Schmidt, 825 N. Richmond-st: John A. Butler. 614 W. Sixth-st; M. J. Dietrich, 1417 S. Lawe-st: Michael Peters, 1114 S. Packard-st; Ernest Springstroh. 1330 W Summerst: Herman Hageman 338 W. Brewster-st: John Wagner. 221 E. Hancock-st: John Grootemont. 1104 E. Pacific-st: Bert W. Burmeissight of the Lord is the death of His ter, 1315 N. Drew-st; John Kluess, 732 W. Spring-st; George Lewis, 515 N. Drew-st; Fred Kositzke, 1515

N. Clark-st. MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for a marriage license has been made to John E. Hantschel, county clerk, by Andrew W. Parnell, Appleton, and Dorothy Ellen Goggins, Oconto Falls.

Three Standard Oil officials from Green Bay gave addresses.

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JOB GUIDANCE FOR LAWRENCE CO-EDS

Conference in 13 Vocational Fields Planned for College Women

Lawrence college women will receive guidance in 13 vocational fields at a vocational guidance conference to be held April 21 to 26; under the direction of Miss Florence Nicholson, dean of women. The 13 most popular vocations were selected by means of a questionaire answered by all the women students

The first meeting of the conference will be held on Thursday evening, April 21 at Russell Sage dormitory. It is to be a general meeting at which Miss Nicholson will dis cuss some of the problems facing women in their choice of a vecation

The special conferences will begin on Friday and will continue to the following Tuesday. The vocations selected by the women in which they desire special guidance are teaching, social service, personnel work, psychology, business and secretarial work, library work, commercial art, home making, nursing, dietetics, mournalism, science and laboratory work and various religious vocations. This is the order in which the locations were selected by the

The conferences will be on regular schedule and are to be held at the women's dormitories.

The committee in charge of the event is headed by Christine Flower as chairman, and includes Harriet Brittain, Christine Nibbe, Elizabeth Gosnell, Edith Kozelka, Betty Meyer, Ellen Balliet and Althea Stulpecky.

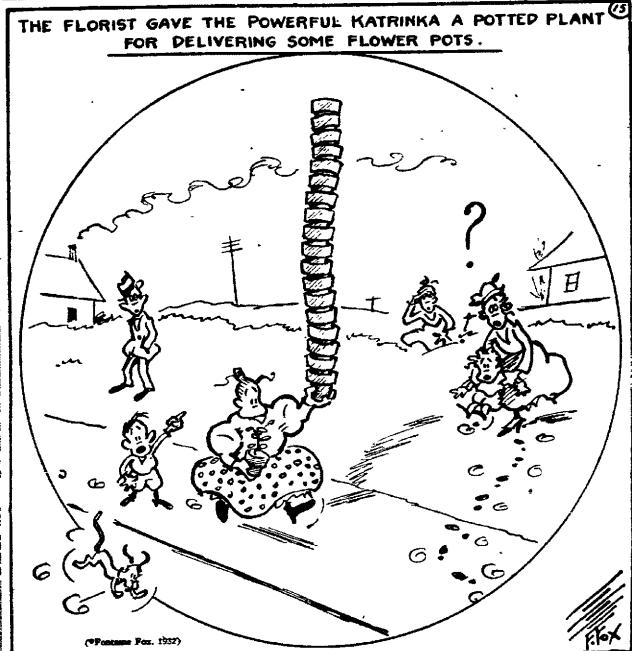
The directors of the special conferences have not been selected, but will include a number of experts from surrounding schools as well as several members of the Lawrence

COLLEGE CONTACTS HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

in the high school aptitude tests seems to indicate that they will succeed in college work by Robert Beggs, student secretary and pubto choose a college and outlines! some of the opportunities offered at Lawrence, About 4.000 of the letters have been sent to students residing in Illinois, Michigan. and

MISS WAPLES WILL

professor of English at Lawrence college, will discuss "The Bible as tne Oxford Fellowship, Lawrence chestra. TOONERVILLE FOLKS



SPEAKERS SELECTED FOR TOURMALINE CLUB

Dofores Dehr. Appleton, and Osbeing sent to state and out of state car Gram. Milwaukee, will be the high school seniors whose rank speakers at the meeting of the next Tuesday evening. Miss Dohr licity director of Lawrence college. the Wisconsin Academy of Arts, wall review the recent meeting of: Sciences, and Letters and the Wisconsin Archeological Society held in Milwaukee recently. Mr. Gram will nically ailied with the geological

college religious society, at Hamar house Thursday evening Anyone TALK TO FELLOWSHIP interested in the address may at-

Literature" at an open meeting of April 15 with Chet and his or of the American legion, and Harold secretary of Appleton chapter of the

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gather at Green Bay Saturday night ject. He will discuss particular M. T. C. club to observe Army day. The meeting will be held at the Beaumont hotel, opening with a ban- the secretary of war, will be among

Col Roy Farrand Inf-Res. president of St. John Military academy, tend may make reservations with Dance Eagles Hall Friday, ident of St. John Military acquenty, the man man man property of Appleton, Delafield, a past state commander Lieut. Raymond P. Doir, Appleton, Delafield, a past state commander of Appleton chapter of the S. Falk, Milwaukee, civilian aid to association.

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BAGG WILL DISCUSS GEOLOGICAL HISTORY

The latter phases of Wisconsin's geological history will be discussed Tourmaline club, Lawrence college Officers from Northeastern lege in an address before the City Section of State Meet at Beautiful Committee of Green Ear on Wednesday, April 27. Dr. Bagg has recently completed a series of Appleton and Outagamie-co re- radio lectures on the geological hisserve officers will be among those tory of Wisconsin, and is considered from this section of the state who an eminent authority on this subwith the Green Bay chapter and C. phases of the geological history of the county surrounding Green Bay.

the speakers. Appleton officers who wish to at

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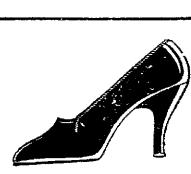
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In New York

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New York-Credit (or blame, if

you must) Enrice Caruso, Jr., for

turning an Akron, Ohio, hoy off a

pathway paved to a secure position

in hig business toward the uncertain;

goal of fame via the tough old sing-

This young man is Craig McDon

pell, who now lives in nearby West-

chester. A native of the Ohio city,

he became a chum of the great ten-

or's son at Culver Military academy.

McDonnell's career was mapped

out. His socially prominent step-

father is a high executive of a ma-

tionally important corporation. It

was a sure thing if Craig chese to

step into the business and go on up

McDonnell, however, liked to sing

better than anything else. And

when the young Caruso heard him

"With that voice you should make

Craig started in the business, but-

Caruso, Jr.'s, words kept ringing in

his cars. When an executive posi-

tion was only a few steps ahead,

Craig got a chance to go mto radio

He took the radio chance. He has

baritone voice, is more than six

feet tall and rather suggests. John

Charles Thomas in appearance (he's 24 now.) Recently he was offered

the opportunity to try the musical

great deal of interest. Maybe the

name Caruso again is to be an active

Gotham Glimpses

A corset promotion man says the

masters in his line are doing better

business today because fashionable

ladies, at least, don't starve them-

selves. That period of enforced dieting, when the girls all strove to be

straight up and down, was hard on

The name for the Mursey Hill sec-

Continental troops retreating affer-

the battle of Long Island were saved

by Murray's good frau. She bade

the generals of the pursuing British-

ranks come in and have a cup of tea

with her. So well did she play the

role of the hospitable hostess that

the Americans found secure posi-

tions before the Britishers again had

Why not a monument to her

omewhere if space can be found

amid the encroaching stone heaps of

Suiting The Censors

On April 15, 1918, German storm

than 72 hours. British machine gun-

German assaults on British posi-

tions near Merville, however, failed.

Seven separate attempts were made

during the day to storm the trenches

Meanwhile, definite announcement

tion prepared in the rear.

soldiers.

eadership to take up the chase.

tion, where lavender and old lace

held on so tenaciously, comes from

the form-mould makers.

comedy stage, and maybe be will. Enrico, Jr., is looking on with a

lew years back.

the ladder.

he advised Craig:

singing your career."

vork in a serious way.

influence in music.

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NEW YORK MODIFIES BAUMES LAW

New York State has revised the drastic character of its famous Baumes law. Under this statute, life imprisonment was mandatory for a fourth conviction of felony.

The so-called fourth-offender lifepenalty law was enacted by the New York legislature to check the rising tide of crime immediately following the World war.

The purpose of criminal laws is that they be both deterrent and correctional. There is no means of determining the deterrent effects of this fourthoffender law. No doubt it had considerable influence in controlling the acts of many criminals having three convictions for felony to their discredit. On the other hand, the law appears to have provided no possibilities for a correctional service to a person faced with a life term in prison,

After more than ten years' trial and as a result of some years' study of the state's prison problems, Governor Roosevelt has just signed a bill providing for a minimum penalty of fifteen years imprisonment for fourth offenders.

Investigation following the Auburn and Dannemora prison riots in 1930 disclosed most of the trouble had been provoked by inmates serving life terms under the Baumes law. It is easy to comprehend that men facing life terms for crimes classed as felonies, yet of minor character, could become exceedingly hostile and vindictive toward society. In such cases the law was a failure as a correctional measure. Rather did it have the opposite effect.

Also, the investigation disclosed that under the fourth-offender act, only 213 individuals have been convicted and that there were many instances in which juries failed to convict, or the courts accepted pleas of misdemeanors in lieu of felonies, because it was felt that the mandatory life sentence was

At the time this law was enacted many law-makers were of the opinion it would not accomplish its purpose and predicted its repeal or modification. This opinion appears to have been well-founded.

Michigan has a similar law, more infamous than famous by reason of a socalled "life for a pint" sentence for violation of the prohibition law. A man is now serving a life term in Jackson prison because his fourth conviction for a felony came from his alleged possession of a pint of liquor.

New York has taken a forward step in modifying the drastic features of a law which, in so many cases, defeated its own purpose and resulted in much injustice.

CYCLOPEAN MOTORISTS

Constantly does one meet on the road the automobile with one headlight. The state commissioner of motor vehicles for New Jersey believes there is better reason for having two headlights on a motor vehicle than for having two eyes, instead of one, as equipment for the human face.

It is conceded that two eyes tend to balance the facial structure and give it functioned with one eye placed squarely in the middle of his forehead but his main business was making thunder-

One-eyed monsters never did appear to editorial imaginations except as messengers of dire disaster. However, the motorist who persists in the one headlight theory, and there are plenty of them hereabouts, outdoes even Cyclops in that he carries his cyclopean eye entirely off the median line and either to port or starboard in a most distressing manner. One never can tell

side or the other, if any. The cyclopean motorist has but one from the rear on a dark night with but one light burning and one brain-cell working, there is grateful relief that he did not turn out to be a traffic officer hot upon the trail.

BREECHES AND PARTS

The traditions of democracy are again perilously hanging in the bal-

It is the same old problem that develops every time this country sends a new ambassador to London, for the ambassador must decide whether, when he attends English royal functions, he will don knee breeches or turn up-his-nose in true democratic manner at the custom of generations and continue to keep his shanks well covered.

When this question faced General Dawes he solved it in a burst of expletives blown in clouds of smoke from his upside-down-pipe, and wore breeches down to his ankles.

This is one of the peculiar complexes of a democracy. For long has it been a favorite pastime with some members of congress to refuse to wear a dress suit, expecting from this manly renunciation the plaudits of their electors, as though they had been tempted by the devil and spurned his wiles. If our ambassador wears knee breech-

es when he plays golf or rides horseback his choice is countenanced, but let him add a silver buckle and attend a function at Buckingham Palace and the whole thing immediately takes on an aristocratic color hardly permissible in the servant of a democracy. Mr. Mellon still indulges in his splendid silence when asked to enlighten the country on the contemplated length of his pants. Unfortunately he is far past the mystic age when a pair of breeches was a pride and treasure. He might be referred to the lines written by the distinguished father of our aged Justice Holmes concerning a Septem-

pair of pants: "It chanced to be our washing day, And all the things were drying; The storm came roaning thru the lines, And set them all a flying; I saw the shirts and petticoats Go riding off like witches; I lost, Ah: bitterly I wept,-I lost my Sunday breeches. "I saw them straddling thru the air, Alas! too late to win them; I saw them chase the clouds as if The devil had been in them: They were my darlings and my pride, My boyhood's only riches,---

ber gale that despoiled him of a new

A STRANGE COMFORT

Farewell, farewell,' I faintly cried,-

'My breeches! Oh, my breeches'.'

It is interesting, and vaguely comforting, to learn that Max Schmeling, heavyweight boxing champion, received no fewer than 600 votes for president in the recent German elec-

Most of us had supposed that the voters of the United States had a monopoly on the hair-brained custom of voting for such impossibles as clowns, athletes and comic strip characters in national elections. That was a saddening thought, for it made it look as if American voters were less intelligent than the voters of other

Now, however, Germany comes to the rescue. The German voter, it devélòps, can play that game, too .- In one of the most momentous elections in her national history, Germany managed to dig up 600 citizens who could see nothing wrong in voting to put Schmeling in von Hindenburg's place.

AIR CONDITIONING

The progress that industrial engineers are making in air conditioning devices makes it apparent that this new field of activity will become more and more important during the coming

The Chesapeake & Ohio railroad the other day aurounced inauguration of a new iast passenger train, the George Washington, on which every coach and Pullman will be fitted with an elaborate air conditioning apparatus. Even temperatures will be maintained constantly, dust will be eliminated, and the passengers will be kept comfortably warm in winter and comfortably cool in summer.

That such devices will become common equipment on all crack passenger trains before long seems probable. That they will, in addition, come into general use in homes and apartments is also probable.

Trees threatened with a discase called chiorois, which produces a loss of green in the foliage, Oregon, Wis, was spending the spring vacation can be kept healthy by treatment with solutions in Appleton.

Henry Ford says money is merely a symbol. And have you ever neffeed how symbolic a garage mechanic's repair bill can be?

It would be a fine thing for everybody if all, previous Thursday, the farmers could get their neighbors to cut;



Jefferson day program t'other night . . Al Ritchie was simply chopping the dear old G. O. P. all to pieces . . . clink, clank, went the anvil . . . and omigosh, have those Republicans ever been a had bunch of boys . . . you should have heard Al's story . . . he wasn't half as nice about 'em as Al Smith . . . but Al Smith knows that a Democrat can live in the same apartment building with a Republican and not contract pneumonia, habtosis, athlete's foot or the scurvy . . . Al Ritchie is a Southerner that dearie, makes all the difference . . . to a Southern Democrat, a Republican is full of deadly microbes and germs . . .

Down in Shebeygan, the association o mmerce voted 308 to 2 for legalized 2.75 beer. Having beard lots and lots of stories about the Sheboygan attitude toward bear about the 308 votes. But who the dickens roted against legalized beer down there?

Either Sheboygan has two practical jokers in town or else the recalcitrant pair thinks a 2.75 content isn't strong enough. . . .

England has just sentenced a bad, bad blacknailer to jail for a spell of ten months. Not for such a long time, but, folks, you have to catch and convict a blackmailer before you can but him in the jug.

American officials, please note.

Maybe it's springtime in Wisconsin, but they've just been cracking the ice up in the Soo so the boats can get through.

While down in New Orleans, suh, the mayor suspects the Capone-gang of extending its beer racket way down south into his city. But, Mayor Wamsley, Al Capone is safe in a Chicago jail. HE can't possibly have anything to do with the condition. Not much.

Senator Simeon Fess, chairman of the Repub ican national committee has emphatically stated he hasn't seen a single drunk in Ohio. , neither have we. But we haven't been in Ohio for several years.

that crack about the Philippines wanting their independence and so do the residents of the United States. That gag, in one form or another is gonna draw a lot of applause all during the next presidential campaign.

It keeps popping up every once in a while-

But the only trouble about giving the United States back to the people is-wotrinell are they going to do with the darned thing when they get it?

jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

THE GENTLEMAN

Men thought him over-gentle, but crisis found of the bulging or protruding and

He'd smile away life's various ills, but fight against a wrong. The frets which anger many he minded not at all, But honor found him ready to heed her battle

So fortified with patience his nature seemed to be,

He never made small blunders a cause for enmity.

The erring and the careless with tenderness he'd But arrogant injustice he fought until he died.

His smile was like a woman's, all radiant and sweet. He had a word of friendship for all he chanced

to meet. The quarrels men rush into he shunned as things to hate

And he never lost his temper unless the cause

Men thought him over-gentle, they oft misjudged So quick was his perception of what was not

worth while; So true his sense of values, he spurned the triffing thrust

and only struck in anger at what he deemed

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Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Friday, April 19, 1907

It was possible that the old Clark Fish place in Grand Chute on the interurban road would irritation of the skin. Z. O. adhesive be the future location of the county workhouse. is best. The pad itself may need resettled on the bubble man with quite for that day there was a resolution before the county board to that effect.

The business building at the corner of State and Eighth-sts was being razed and two dewlling houses were to be constructed out of the material, the houses to face E-gath-st. Chris Jensen visited with friends at Neenah he previous night.

Miss Josephine Patterson was spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Millard and famly at New London.

Clarence Raetz returned the previous evening from Chicago where he had been a tending the or oil lamp burning. Chicago College of Pharmacy for several months | If such a dressing is kept applied man replied, "when something goes Miss Ida McIver left that morning for Fond constantly for perhaps six months, amiss." du Lac where she was to visit for a few days it will prove curative in the great as the guest of Mass Bessie Mouroe, Cherry-st. Woodward Kuriz and Charles Hardicker left nia, except instances where the her- a punch and in his hand he held a

the preceding evening for Milvankee where they were to spend a few days as guests of Herbert Fuerstenberg, formerly of Appleton

TEN YEARS AGO Friday, April 14, 1922

Outagamie-co district, that day announced himself a candidate for Re-ub' car nomination for (a glorified brand of mineral oil) attorney general su' ent to endorsement of the, and I am at a loss what to do . . state convention culled by the Committee of Mrs. A J. W). Forty-four in M wanter June ... Arswer—Scad

Sterm, both of Appleton Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Jacobs motored to New on thy stology, or for casoline. London the previous day.

Miss Mildred Schlafke, who was teaching at Miss Ella Benyas had returned from Shawano

to spend the spring vacation in Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Jacquot had returned from a three months' trip to the West Indies ing this country up, but we're makand Panama. Theodore Glaser was . . Oslikosh visitor the

ment of bed wetting is sent ONLY to , cor espondents who incluse stamped A son was born the previous Wednesday to addressed envelope and reknowledge a dry plank. Well all of us are not Mr. and Mrs. Peter Williamson. relationship In other words, I de-that close to Canada.

That New Rookie Starts Well, Anyway!



INFANCY Hernis, breach and rupture are

different names for the same condition, a protruberance or bulging of any internal organ or structure thru the abdominal wall. There is no open wound or tear, but merely a weak spot that bulges.

The most frequent situation of hernia in infancy is the navel, umbilicus, belly-button. If this normal dimple or depression protrudes, bulges or stands out, especially when the baby cries or strains, it is umam bound to get in wrong with some bilical hernia or navel rupture, as you please. In the majority of cases it may be

cured by the early and constant application of a suitable support to prevent the bulging for a few months.

No expensive apparatus or appliance is necessary. Any handy mother can make and apply the most effective kind of supporter for such First find a button or wooden disk

or poker chip or coin about the size Pad this thickly with wool (not cotton) or rubber sponge to give it a hemispherical shape like half an orange, and cover with a piece of satin or silk, stitched in place to retain the padding on the button.

Apply this with the padded side on the bulging navel and hold it in place with the fingers of one hand while you attach strips of adhesive plaster half an inch wide and six or eight inches long to it and the skin are thoughtless. You would have in criss-cross fashion, to keep the me work all day. pad exactly upon the navel.

Then but on the baby's undershirt and over this apply a well fitted belly belt to support the pad and maintain slight constant pressure upon

The belly belt should be made of linen or muslin folded once length- little while. Then I will blow some wise, and hemmed around the edges. It should be an unch or 11 inches shorter than the bay's waist measurement, and five or six inches wide. It should have eyelets in a row along each end, and a tape or cord throats sore." to lace it on. One end should have a flap to lie under the lacing. In each side of the belt insert two-inch sleep. We promise that we will not close when Garner leaves him a few widths of elastic webbing such as is peep, or bother you until we hear used for garters. you snoring very loud.

Of course the adhesive plaster strips will require removal and re- siree. And they'll be big as big newal once a week or so or wheneve can be. When you wake up you'll er they begin to come loose or slip say that we are quite a clever on the skin, and they should be re- crowd." applied in different places to prevent newal from time to time as it becomes solied. Use taicum freely on i the navel itself, but be careful to and then his nose broke into it. keep it off the skin for it prevents The bubble went kerplop and made; adhesive from adhering. Also keep the poor old fellow sneeze. oil or salves off the skin for the same reason. Old adhesive is readily | He promptly jumped up to his feet removed from the skin with the aid and cried. "I see you're not disof a little gasoline on a cloth or creet. Instead, you want to tease lump of absorbent cotton, but be careful not to use gasoline in a room where there is a flame or a kerosene

Then Duncy had a real smart majority of cases of umbilical her-hunch. nia is very large. pin. His hunch worked out just right.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS It Is Away Past Habit Time

Fer several years in our household of five members we have been try-Mark S. Catan, assemblyman from the First ing to establish some kind of regulamity in habit time . . . rebel against Arswer-Schila dane and your

Application for a marriage license was made address on a stamped criteloce and the previous Thursday b. John Jerry and Eiste ser you have the consumation habit. Spond the difference fit a good book many Europears are still in favor of Aw, Dry Up

Let me thank you for your answer to my appeal for help. I wrote about six months ago. My boy is now entirely cured of his bed-wetting and you may . . . (Mrs. E. S. E.) Answer-A formidable task dry-

were too familiar to speakeasy proprietors. Now they'll have to ing progress. Advice a out naneae, find a new loaf ng place. Maine Republicans have endorsed

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Speaker."

In your article you suggested a to wield the gavel when the speaker mixture of sawdust and liquid soap for cleaning the hands. You are right, it is very good, but the use of sawdust for the purpose is prohibit-

Bankhead is one of those carnest and serious southerners who are ed in many plants because it has strong on dignity. When he presides been found to clog the drains, due over the house he wants order. And he'll have order, too. There is no going ahead with business with Bankhead in the chair as long as congressmen are strolling around the chamber carrying on conversations.

holds or cooks should always empty coffee grounds in the sink, because the grounds help to scour out the drain pipe and prevent stoppage. from Bankhead about whipping a cometimes unruly assembly into si-Dr. Brady will answer all signed

names are never printed. Only inand a stamped, self-addressed enve-"I didn't make these rules," he lope is enclosed. Requests for diag. will tell them. "They are yours. And

the chair thinks the house ought to obey them.

"Will the gentlemen in the rear of the chamber kindly take their seats?" he will yell in the next

breath. And you should see "the gentlemen in the rear of the chamber" run

This fact, coupled with his will to held by the hard-pressed English enforce them and his dominant personality, causes Garner to lean up-

far from the chamber.

So, in about 10 minutes they were democrats. sending bubbles on their way. One

> 11 per cent. That gives the workers cause ah gits er misery in mah enough to buy butter for their bread stomach and it ain't nothin' but lik-

finds it necessary to quit the chair. There are several reasons for this.

Burton Rascoe can tell grand storresiding officer the "hill" has had es of his newspaper days in Chi-Beach censors at the popular re-

for cover. HE bubble man soon grew tired Garner has explicit faith in his ners had held on for nearly 24 hours disciplinarian from Alabama.

ledge of them as any member.

Banks on Bankhead There's another reason that Garner calls him to the chair so often-The speaker knows that when he turns the gavel over to Bankhead man on the he ll have a valuable spot if an emergency should arise.

minutes, but he doesn't stray very This session of congress he has

the republican side, it is Bankhead who jumps in and does battle for the No one is quicker to appreciate than the value of such a man

on alternate Wednesdays.

from Paris was made of the appointment of General Ferdinand Foch as commander-in-chief of all the Allied forces. This supplemented the ear-Her announcement, made during the great German drive in Picardy.

Helsingfors, capital of Finland, was occupied by German troops. Their advance into the city was un-

PREFERS HIS DRINK

Houston - Dry agents caught Prince Garrett, negro, on a liquor "Which would you rather have, a \$100 fine suspended five years and not be able to take a drink, or a \$50 fine payable m 10 days and be able to take a drink?" Judge Kennerly asked rum. "Jedge," Garrett replied, "Ah, ain' got so much money, but ah believes ah'li ker that can set me mght."

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about any morbid subject imperson-

Sawdust And Soap

to swelling of the wood. (W. T. B.)

Answer-Thank you. Goes to show

that even when I offer good advice I

one. I still maintain, tho, that house-

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The Tinymites

out and he exclained, "With-

"This bubble blowing tray seem

done. But I assure you, frankly,

that it's very far from play.

"Then we'll blow bubbles.

me. I will spank you all for this."

broke," said Windy. "It was not a

joke" "You have to pay" the

The bubble man was full of air.

He met his finish, then and there.

One great big puff and old man

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Barbs

A dispatch from Paris says that

The New York vice squad was

"shaken up" because their faces

paying the war debts. And

thought April Fool's was over.

(Something very strange happens

"We're sorry that the bubble

He gave the bubble man

apparent ease.

ally or indiscriminately.

In Washington

in presiding over sessions of the claim to the title of "Unofficial one Robert Murray, who once farmed house, soon he will be able to lay He's Jack Garner's favorite choice

Vice President Curtis, the severest in years, might learn a few things

Borts hereabouts (exclusive places He Lectures Them don't have such problems) are losing The Alabaman undertakes to lecsleep nights trying to formulate politure the house on the question of cies in regard to extreme bathing deportment when he thinks it neces- suit fashions this year.

Today's

Anniversary NEUVE EGLISE FALLS

troops took Neuve Englise after fighting there which had lasted more

The after the main body of their forces out a doubt, you little lads speaker knows that everyone in had been withdrawn to another postthe house likes him and believes in his fairness. He is the ranking democrat on the rules committee and fun, just from the easy way it's probably has as extensive know-

"It takes a lot of breath, you see, and there's not much breath left in me. I'm going to nab a on him heavily.

"While I'm asleep you all can try to send some bubbles toward the sky. Don't blow as hard as I did, though, 'Twill make your poor Bankhead sticks around pretty "All right," said Scouty. "Go to

> come to be regarded as the shock troops for the democratic majority. If a sudden offensive is launched on

Speaker "Jack." It rolled around his face a bit

Soviet wages have been increased take de \$50 fine and pay it outright,

RESERVE BOARD IS EXPECTED TO EASE UP CREDIT

Prediction Is Made on Fact Banks Are Large Security Sellers

BT CHARLES F. SPEARE Copyright, 1932, By Cons. Press

Wall Street, New York- (CPA)-The policy of the federal reserve board in promoting an easier credit altuation is predicated on the fact that member banks and those outside the system have been calling loans rather aggressively the last few weeks and are believed to have been among the largest sellers of se-

last year, with a progressive in But now, back in Shanghai, he says: crease recently. Loans on securities so far in 1932 show a reduction in and for the past 12 months in excess of \$2,000,000.000.

These loans were made by banks to their customers when securities were at much bigher prices. Many of them were transferred to banks from the accounts of brokers at the end of 1929 and during 1930. Wall stocks. The borrowings of New York | in this country. stock exchange firms are at the lowest in modern times. Some of the largest firms, which had debits running between \$200,000,000 and \$250,-000,000, are today almost entirely "out of the banks."

Carry Securities On the other hand, banks are still carrying in their loan accounts for customers many securities which have been steadily margined down through the long depression and

have finally reached a point where the borrower has no further collateral to offer in support of his loan. This situation has led to the closing out of leans on stocks that may be of high intrinsic value but whose market shows as little resistance to the general trend as issues of an inferior quality. The process of elimination of such loans has exaggerated the deflation which the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the Glass-Steagall bill had been organized to check. The present program of the federal reserve is to at-

process and to inject into the situation a moderate amount of inflation through an increasing volume of purchases of government securities. These today developed one of the most remarkable markets in government issues so far witnessed. It is expected that as these purchases gain in volume and the prices

tempt to counteract the liquidating

of government securities are advanced under absorption by the federal reserve system, the credit released to the banks will be offered to borrowers in more generous amounts. It is apparent also that the feder-

al reserve's latest policy is a response to a growing political demand for some inflationary movement that will check the decline in securities and commodities and help to revive business. It is hoped that it may counteract the agitation for the sort of inflation that might be expected to follow if the bonus bill becomes a

Rates Brought Down The rapid changes in the discounts

on bankers' acceptances have brought rates down to a point where they compel another reduction in federal reserve discount rates. Acceptances were quoted Thursday at 12 per cent, the approximate of those quoted last September. Already this month the acceptance rate has been cut in two, marking the most radical drop for so short a time that has occurred. This means the earning power of banks has been greatly reduced and is now at a level where the small return on capital invested may compel a shifting of funds into the investment market. This would zerve to sumulate bonds and provide support which has been needed to offset liquidation from frightened in restors.

The directors of the New York federal reserve bank at their meeting Thursday were expected once more to reluce their discount rate This has stood at 3 per cent since Feb. 26. All the other members of the federal reserve system quote a rate of 33 per cent. If the New York rate is reduced it is obvious that adjustments must be made in the other 11 districts.

No change was made in the bark of England discount rate, which is Si per cent A reduction in the New York rate to 25 per cent today would cause further pressure on the Erghish bank to bring its rate more in

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Who's News **Today**

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON Copyright, 1932, by Cons. Press New York-(CPA)-This department always liked the movie ending where the leading juvenile turns out not a caftle rustler but a government agent in disguise. The same next

to find out what they were up to-

which he now reveals to the league He was the hero of the battle of Nonni river bridge last fali. Later he fought brilliantly. Then, suddenly, assertion, a long record of battling gized for the "inconvenience" he had violently described on testing Dall caused the Japanese and joined in the formation of the new Manchur-There has been a steady reduction i an state, of which he was made war in the item of member bank loans minister. The Chirese execrated him and investments since the end of and burned his picture in the streets.

By temporarily mingling with the Japanese, letting it appear that I bank portfolios of over \$500,000,000, had deserted my fatherland, I laid was a new high in official melodraplans to recover our lost territories ma. He was minister of finance, ar from Japan." He reports voluminously to the league on Japanese "machinations" as he sees them. Ger. Ma. now 50 years old. was born in the remote province of

ine with its own open market quota

TODAY

Tallulah

Bankhead

and

Fredric

March

operator of a tidy little army of about 5,000, in the generally unorganized and eclectic Manchurian free-for-all. An inscrutable little man with long joss-house moustachios, he was one of the few Manchurian generals never accused of being a "two-timer." Hence China, particularly the blazingly patriotic young China, was bewildered and gnef-struken when he, supposedly, joined the Japanese. But now it all ends happily in the fade-out.

twist in the far eastern scenario to-day reveals Gen. Ma Chen-Shan not his tight green trousers, his green as selling out to the Japanese, but silk vest, yellow shoes and white merely joining them m Manchura Sloves, gets a "walk-on" in today's assignment of minor roles. The former French premier has a few lines advocating some kind of a complete overhaning of the world's monetary system. While he doesn't go into details, there is back of his modes: violently contrasted Bryan and Caillaux were pretty much in agree: ment as to what should be done with the money system.

M. Caillaux, supposed to have counted out by Poincare in 1929, is one of France's great irrepressibles. From 1914 on, his life 40, when Mme. Caillaux shot Gaston Calmette, editor of Figuro. He brilhandy defended her and won her acquittal. Then in the war period, there were charges of his mixing with alien enemies-jail, exile, poterty and, in 1925, a triumphant comeback as prime minister again. Street has long been "hailed out" of tion and with the tendency of rates This time, his old enemy, Clemenceau, up-set him. But the volaule

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> With all this talk of abolishing or changing anti-trust laws so business could sensibly manage production and distribution, there has been one advocate of change who for 15 years has warned of disaster and ho is now vindicated by a committee of the American Bar association. He is Rush C. Butler, Chicago lawyer and chairman of the commerce committee of the bar association, which summarizes seven years study in a report advocating sweeping amendments designed to make possible the national controls which Gerard Swope set up a few months ago as the price of economic salva-

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This is a trying stage-for the

there is a nursery, to put away

have a creeper or toddler about.

Then set about this Job systematic

ally. Carry him about the room. Let

him touch the things he wants to

touch while you are with him. If he

wants to handle a precious vase

take it in your own hands. Sit on the

floor and let him stroke the thing.

put his face against it, hek it, if he

like, (You can see that it is clean

first), and so satisfy his desire to

know that thing. If you do that he

is not likely to pull it down and

smash it. He isn't trying to smash

things. He is trying to see them.

This is the time to teach him that

some things are to be touched and

some left alone. If you take him

on daily excursions about the house

this way he will soon learn what

you mean. The fact that you help

him touch things will make him

quite willing to accept your "No.

Don't rouch." when you feel obliged

It helps such children to have

toy box or basket. In this you put

to say it, as you sometimes must.

a mass of objects that you call junk

swallow-a rubber ball, a tin cup

with rounded edges, a spoon, a bell,

time to time you extract a bit and

put in something new. This will

teach him to see things, train him

in this way and he will adjust him-

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Lausing, Mich.-(P)-The legis

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day in May.

eeks Fund To Maintain Scholarship

PPLETON branch, American Association of University We men. will sponsor the motion meture, "Arrowsmith," next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at the The Theatre, the proceeds of the tickets to be used for the scholarship fund. The local branch maintains a scholarship fund, and each year worthy girl graduate of Appleton high school is presented with an amount sufficient to pay for her entrance to Lawrence college. Tickes, in order that a percentage be realized on them, must be purchased from some member of the Association. One thousand tickets is the

goal to be reached. The picture is adapted from Sinclair Lewis' novel which non the Noble prize. It is the story of a **Coctor** who dedicated his life to pervice and his heart to the love of ene woman. Ronald Coleman plays the part of the doctor, and Helen Hayes is his wife.

Flans for a party for gold star mothers and other mothers in the American Legion Auxiliary to be held May 9 were made at the meeting of the executive board of the Auxiliary Wednesday night at Conway hotel. The members voted to bend money to the M. Louise Wilson Scholarship fund for daugnters of ex-service men.

The Legion and Auxiliary will join in entering a float in the fraternal my parade in Appleton May 5. The poppy sale will be held May 28 with Mrs. Stanley Staidl as chairman. : The ninth district spring conference will be held May 18 in De Pere.

spoke on Spanish Music and read a ture was taken. toon at the home of Mrs. M. Goeres. 319 N. Rankin-st. Eighteen members were present.

The next meeting will be April 27 at the home of Mrs. R. J. Watts, E. John-st. Mrs. Gordon Derber will have charge of the program.

Miss Hilds Boldt, E. Washingtonst, entertained the Bea Zey club Tuesday night at her home. Prizes were awarded to Miss Katherine Killoren and Miss Tove Anderson. Miss Dot Doolen will be hostess to the club next Tuesday at her home on E. Washington-st.

Mrs. Henry Miller. E. Washingtonst, entertained the Four Leaf Clover club Tuesday afternoon at her home in honor of her birthday anniversary. Prizes were won by Mrs. P. Neuman, Mrs. Herman Selig, and Mrs. Frank Jones. The next meeting will be next Tuesday with Mrs. Jeseph Schultz, W. Seymour-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eberhardt, Weimar st. entertained the Schafkopf club Wednesday night at their home. Prizes were won by Howard Eberhardt, Mrs. Robert Studer, and

Rev. J. H. Gockel, Chicago, will be Mt. Olive Lutheran church Sunday evening. There will be a social meeting at which plans for the approaching young people's convention will be made.

Miss Margaret Mauthe, 1501 S. weeks with Mrs. Wenzel Sommers, Jr., S. Madison st.

Miss Lucille Lilige, E. Pacific st. entertained the T. N. T. Bridge clab Thursday night at her home. Prizes were wen by Miss Evelyn Huss and Miss Lulu Duwel. The club will meet next Thursday with Mes Dorothea Leisering, N. Harriman st.

Judge Henry Graass, Green Bay,

MILITARY BALL AND PEACE PROM

(Spec.al to Post-Crescent)

Madison-Opposing the motif of tary ball, ranking rext to Junior will hold a Peace prom. Both events Hawley and Mrs. John Wagner. take place tonight.

While the Military ball will be miormal and dateless, planned solely for the amusement of those who diffeenth pairons of the ball. The First Con- bridge. gregational church will be the scene of the Peace prom, sponsored by the Green International, a pacifist or mization, and several religious

Feeling against militarism is quite intense among certain groups on the university camous but boycott of the Military ball is considered improbable rs .t is one of the few formal furctions in the social calendar. Herbe Kay and Husk O'-Hare, well-known radio orchestras, will play for the event.

TWO CARS DAMAGED IN **CRASH ON COLLEGE-AVE**

Two automobiles were slightly changed about 1:30 Thursday after- N. Oneida-st, entertained 12 guests were between N. Drew and N. were won by Mrs. Alden Buchert Reports. Edward Schalauber, Appland John Duval. ston, was driving west on Collegewhen a car owned and driven by Mr. and Mrs. John Fish. 718

Looph Hopper, Chicago, balked Boadst, Menasha, entertained from the curb, colliding with eight guests at bridge Thursday THE PACITIES

On Our Honeymoon, Sez, Zez



Dr. Denyes In Lecture On Japanese

New York recently. The bride

formerly was Miss Whihelmina Matthes of London, England,

R. J. R. DENYES, of Lawrence situation at the meeting of Knights of Pythias Thursday night at Castle hall, when Past Chancellors' night by a 6.30 dinner served by Pythian

Past Chancellors put on the rank of Knight, Past Chancellor Clarence Zelie being in charge of arrange ments. Neerah and Oshkosh lodges iginally Della Sales of Missionary the house and garden. on your were represented at the meeting. Announcement was made that W E. Schubert will give an illustrated

day exercises May 5. Three bowling teams from Applethe chief speaker at a meeting of the ton will go to Port Washington for Lawrence college Lutheran club in the state Pythian bowling tourna ment Sunday.

PARTIES

A birthday party in honor of Mrs. Madison-st, entertained the Happy B. Lyons, 720 E. Alton-st, was giv-Eight club Thursday night-at her en by the Sisterhood of Zion temhome. Prizes at bridge were won by ple at Conway hotel Thursday after-Mrs. Joseph Guilfoyle and Mrs. Carl noon. "Grandma" Lyons, who was Mauthe. The club will meet in two celebrating her eighty-fifth anniversary yesterday, was a charter member of the Sisterhood, which was organized 54 years ago. Mrs. Lyons came to Appleton from Mem phis, Tenn., in 1870.

Bridge was played at Conway ho tel by 30 members of the Sister hood, and in the evening a family dinner was held at the home

A card party was given by the Young Ladies' sodality of St. Jowill talk on Conservation at the seph church Wednesday night at the will be held next Tuesday evening in meeting of Applican Bismess and nexts held Transfer tables trans the parlors of Russel Sage dormimeeting of Appleton Business and parish hall. Trenty-five tables were Professional Women's club next in play. Prizes at schafkopf were Tuesday at the Woman's club. The won by J. D. O'Leary and Mrs. the administration staff of the colprogram will be preceded by a 6 Louis Clark, at bridge by Mrs. J. M. Probst, at dice by Frances Kolos so, and at plumpsack by Mrs. J.

THIS EVENING the card party given by Delta chappleton. ter, Employes Mutual Benefit association, Thursday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall. Prizes were won at the University of Wisconsin's Mili Roy Austin, and Mrs. John Stark, at bridge by Mrs. E. Brandes, Mrs. party next Tuesday afternoon at schafkopf by Mrs. Albert Van Abel, and dice will be played. prom in social importance on the Mrs. George Speerl and Mrs Jorn Badger campus, pacifist students Poetzl, and at dice by Mrs. Errin

A group of friends surprised Mr. formal, the competing party will be and Mrs. Walter Lillge, N. State st. Thursday night in honor of their wedding anniversary. are emphatic in decrying the waste Twenty guests were present F. J. and crime of war. The entire Mem- Rubbert won the schafkop: prize, orial Union, social center at the Mrs. T. Fleming the dice award university, will be turned over to and Mrs. E. Filen the prize at

> Ten tables were in play at the card party given by Ladies Aid soci ery of St. Joseph church Thursday! afternoon at the parish hall. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. E Conroy and Mrs. D. Weinouse, and at plumpsack by Mrs. W. Neugebauer. Mrs. Joseph Doerfler and Mrs. J. P. Heffman were in charge.

Alpha Delta Pi alumnze entertained their husbands at a dinner Thurs day night at the home of Mrs. John Badenoch, 1334 W. Pine-st. About 32' persons attended. Bridge was played; after the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Krautsch, 1614 when they collided on E. Col. at bridge Wednesday night. Prizes

i night. Prizes were awarded to Mrs.

SODALITY WILL PRESENT PLAY LATER IN MONTH

act comedy by Harry James Smith, Odds and ends interest children of was first made famous all over the this age. A glass marble, too big to country by Mrs. Fiske, whose charcollege, gave an illustrated lec- acterization of the title role was one a wooly toy, a little doll, a string of ture on the Smo-Japanese of her greatest triumphs, will be colored wooden beads, some scraps presented Sunday, April 24, at St. of colored materials, a few blocks. Every day at about the same time, Joseph hall under the auspices of he is to be set on his rug, or his was observed. Sixty members were the Young Ladies' sodality of the own armchair, if he can in one, and present. The address was preceded church. Miss Cecilie Haag is direct investigate this treasure chest. From tor and Mess Marie Dohr assistant

The story of the play concerns it to be self sufficient, and save your self with Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh, er. possessions and your nerves. Loop, Indiana, who wins for herself an English rectory after a him a view of the world above his strenuous season or two in the so- head. You see his eyes are only Mrs. Eimer Koss. The next meeting lecture on the Romance of Power at ciety of Washington. The family about three feet from the floor and will be in two weeks with Mr. and the meeting next Thursday. The name has meanwhile turned into Mrs. Orville Perrine, 1030 W. Winnebago-st.

The meeting next Thursday. The name has meanwhile turned into much of what is above that level is out of his understanding sight. Accustom him to being carried about three feet from the floor and much of what is above that level is out of his understanding sight. Accustom him to being carried about three feet from the floor and much of what is above that level is out of his understanding sight. Accustom him to being carried about three feet from the floor and much of what is above that level is out of his understanding sight. Accustom him to being carried about three feet from the floor and much of what is above that level is out of his understanding sight. Accustom him to being carried about three feet from the floor and much of what is above that level is out of his understanding sight. Accustom him to being carried about in this way and he will adjust him. selves as much as possible.

> To arrange the engagement of this daughter, Violet, to Anthony Rawson, Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh brings the women to the Long Island home of the Rawsons, where Violet promptly falls in love with Anthony's prother, Geoffrey. Anthony meanwhile is having an affair with Nina, the flirtatious maid. it and has guessed much, Guesses-To complicate matters, Pete Swallow, a former suitor of Della Sales, appears on the scene.

There will be two performances

RECEPTION ON TUESDAY NIGHT

Lawrence college and their wives tory. The reception is being given by members of the faculty and of lege. Two one act plays are to be presented by students. They are "Overtones," by Alice Gerstenberg, and "The Master Salesman."

Thirty-two tables were in play at John Duval and Carl Peotter, Ap-

A formal reception for trustees of

"Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh," a three-

zeh sooner. When children know about the things in the house and grounds they are not so likely to be afraid of them. Mysterious things, things half seen and scarcely known, are what create fears. The child who has explored his world is a braver child than the one who has seen little of are soon turned to worries and they bring fear. A child must touch in order to see, and he must see in order to understand.

the play, a matthee and an evening show. The matinee will begin at 2.50 and the evening performance at 8 o'clock.

FOR TRUSTEES

MICHIGAN SOLONS GIRD lature adjourned today until next week with members massing for what promises to be the greatest floor battle of the special session. highway fund divers on bill made its belated arr.val on the floor of the senate Thursday than opponents be-

Christian Mothers' society of St. Therese cruren will sponsor a card the parish hall. Schafkopf, bridge

Featuring The Knights of The Night and Jack Shimeck. Greenville Pav. Sun. 50c.

Many members will fight for a return of the entire weight tax to the counties. Northern Michigan legislators will scan the bill carefully to determine whether the approxmate \$8,500,000 construction allow ance will be sufficient to meet the road building needs of their sector. A third opposition group will be the city members pressing for a greater since of the highway revenues.



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a telk. This is Mr. Bruml's first visit to the west. The meeting will be open to Pythian Sisters, all Pythians, and household. It is always best, unless past and present Dokeys. Refreshments will be served after the meet fragile family treasures when you

WOMNA SCULPTOR ARRESTED; USES

CELL AS "STUDIO" Fort Worth, Tex.-(P)-Stone walls do not a prison make.. Sometimes they make a studio. Nora Currie Sweetland, arrested on charges of smashing windows of her former husband's book store in a dispute over custody of her two children, didn't

let that interrupt her sculpturing. Fitting up her cell as best she could, she chiseled out two figures while awaiting an insanity hearing growing out of her actions. Freed on this count, she returned to put the finishing touch on the models.

At first she had only a butcher knife and spoon, furnished by a friendly turnkey, with which to shape the clay. Then, when she started forking in plaster, the jailer found her a hammer and

A wash rag from the jail bathroom, wrapped around the hammed head, served to muffle the sound of her blows and prevent disturbing other prisoners. One of the figures she had

shaped while in fail is that of her younger child as a baby; the other is her "Madonna of the Trenches." symbolizing the Red Cross. Mrs. Sweetland has executed several pieces of statuary for public places in the southwest.

Phone 452

NEXT TUESDAY For Church chairman of publicity and entertainment, and she will be assisted by Miss Louise Kinnenhan Garald Class Named

succeed Mrs. J. J. Franzke at the meeting of the class Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Louis Peotter, 1620 N. Oneida-st. Mrs. Elmer Zimmer was chosen vice president; Mrs. Otto Polzin was named secretary, and Mrs. George Grimmer was elected treasurer.

Sixteen members, two visitors, and one child were present. The next meeting will be the second Thursday in May at the home of Mrs. Grunmer, route 15, Appleton.

The annual May banquet for mothers and daughters will be held May 17 at St. Therese parish hall, according to plans made at the meet ing of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Thursday night at the hall. Further arrangements will be made by the committees later.

Dorothy Herzog and Dorothy Griesbach were in charge of the lunch which was served to about 35 girls after the business session. Rehearsal for "The Girl in the Fur Coat," which will be presented April 24 at the hall, was held after the meeting. Tickets may be obtained at Unmuth's drug store, E. Wisconsin ave. The afternoon performance will be for children, and tha evening for adults.

A play, "Not Exempt from Missionary Service," was presented at the meeting of the Women's Missionary society of First Reformed church Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. E. F. Franz, 220 W. Hancock-st. Those who took part included Miss Louise Kippenhan. Miss Tillie Jahn, Miss Evelyn Brandt, Miss Josephine Engel, and Mrs. Franz.

Miss Louise Kippenhan and Miss Josephine Engel were chosen delegates to the classical convention to be held April 29 and 50 at Sheboygan. Alternates are Miss Tillie Jahn and Miss Evelyn Brandt.

Mrs. Roland Wuerger, chairman of the bazaar which will be given by the Ladies Aid society of St. Mat-thew church next Wednesday, reported on plans and the working schedule for the event at the meeting of the society Thursday afternoon at the church. Thirty-seven members were present. Plans were made for a cake sale to be held April 30 at Pettibone's. Mrs. Fred Hoffman and Mrs. Charles Glander will be in charge.

A social hour followed the meeting Mrs. John Fuhreman acting as

226 W. Washington St.

The Troubadors of the Mission House college at Plymouth will give a concert Sunday evening, April 24, at First Reformed church, according to an announcement made at the

Franc, and Charles Carrol.

Mrs. E. Hauert, Mrs. Charles Frei berg, M. J. A. Haase, and Mrs. M. RS. EARL SCHNEIDER was Rehfeldt won the prizes for games M elected president of the Ber- at the birthday party given by Woean Sunday school class of men's Union of St. John church Emmanuel Evangelical church to Thursday afternoon in the church basement. Forty-two members were present. Hostesses were Mrs. M. Krautsch, Mrs. P. Bast, Mrs. Charles Freiberg, Mrs. W. R. Wetzeler, Mrs. H. Baer, Mrs. E. Daelke,

> The name of Ladies Aid society of Zion Lutheran church was changed to Zion Lutheran Ladies' society at the meeting Thursday afternoon at members were present. Rontine business was transacted.

and Mrs. H. Bardenbagen.

There will be a social meeting in

The luncheon of the Ladies Aid society of Memorial Presbyterian church which was to have been held today has been changed to next Tuesday, Mrs. W. S. Mason is chairman of reservations, Mrs. S. W. Murphy will have charge of the

business meeting of Christian En- program, and Mrs. Mabel Shannon New Leaders business meeting of Christian Enprogram, and Mrs. Mabel Shanness will be in charge of the luncheon. day night. Miss Tillie Jahn will be All women of the church and friends are invited to attend.

A report on the flower sale whiches was held Easter Saturday was given at the meeting of Altar Guild of-All Saints Episcopal church Thursday night at the home of Mrs. H. F. Twelve members were present. The next meeting will be the first Mon-

GOOD PROGRESS

"May I ask how old you are?" said the vacationist to the old wallarer. "I be just a hundred."

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SUE IS RESCUED

S the car started to move . . . Aslowly, treacherously, danger-ously... Sue clutched the sides of the seat. Then she remembered that there was more danger of broken bones when people were tense and tight. She must relax! She must let herself collapse in a heap But the car was taking so long. Why didn't it move in a hurry? If she had to be killed she wanted to be killed quickly. Not like this:

And out of the night Jack's face came again. His arm, warm, close, protecting. Why wasn't he there when she needed him? Dimly, far away she caught voices. Help must be coming. But why didn't the voices grow nearer? Why didn't the steps hurry? Didn't anyone care that her life was in danger? Didn't they know it? She knew then that the car was going faster. Not just hesitating. She slipped into the corner of the seat and closed her eyes. There was dusk everywhere. Nothing mattered. She could hear Jack's voice. She wouldn't be there when he called that night. That thought suddenly presented itself. She wouldn't be there. . .

Remotely she realized that it hadn't taken a minute for her thoughts to careen so madly. That scarcely that long had passed since Ruth had left. But it seemed that she had lived ages while the car went over. It didn't make much noise. It settled with a soft thud. The world supped away. Nobody had

When Sue opened her eyes a few minutes later she discovered that she could breathe deeply. She moved her legs. They worked. She raised her arms. They weren't hurt. She put one hand to her face. Something warm and sticky clung to her fingers. Blood, she supposed. But she didn't feel any pain. At least she was alive.

And footsteps and voices were very near.

She heard a man's voice. Harry's voice. It sounded deeply comforting in the quiet, dark world. It was filled with worry and concern. There was a girl's voice, too. Then another man's. Not her father's, though. Sue wondered why she thought of that.

Then she was being helped from the car. She stood up, shakily, and tried to talk. Her voice trembled. A tear or two splashed down the side what hats will be worn, hairdressof her nose.

Then she heard Harry's voice again. "Are you sure you're all right,

Sue?" She was glad that he hadn't noticed the blood. She would wipe that away later. It didn't matter, for this book. So we hope you will 'It's my fault that beastly accident send your order today. happened. I should have had that spot in the road fixed. I told the gardener about it this morning, and der one book. Enclose 10 cents in he forgot. But I should have kept after him. I'm sorry."

"It wasn't your fault at all. I'm all right. Just dumb. Do you think pattern. the car is terribly wrecked? I wonder will you call a service station to ferred). get it, and then I think I'll go "But you are coming in." Harry

said, puzzled. "Is my family there?" Sue asked.

"No, just a few guests. You won't mind them " "Then I think Ruth and I shall go

home," Sue said. "You don't mind, do you? You see-" Corrinne's voice called from the

NEXT: Sue goes home. (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

MY NEIGHBOR Says —

-Borax whitens napkins. Use a tablespoon of borax in each two quarts of water used for rinsing the napkins.

Run your mincemeat through the

mincing machine before putting it;

into pastry. It makes it much more easy to digest than if the currants etc., are left whole. Remember that mince pies should be served very

When sandpapering surfaces that ance and I love him but he does by. ed over a small block of wood.

Wren making baking powder bis-Made in this way, the biscuits will break open evenly and readily, and gerates a good deal when he tells a transformation.

Newspapers)

JUST A FEW MORE

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With warmer months in the offing, now is the time to check up all those things that make for daintiness of person-details of your grooming, the kind of baths you take, the use you make of deodorants, the care you give to your mouth and teeth, the meticulousness of your lingerie.

And now, too, is the time to declare war on perspiration, the arch-enemy of daintiness. For no gown is so becoming, no confure so attractive, no make-up so expertly applied that they can aid the woman who has about her a faint aroma of perspiration. And the deceptive thing about perspiratory odors is that often the person who has them isn't herself con-

No need, probably, to say that: the daily bath is the first and best method of combating the odor of perspiration. The bath should be hot and should be followed by a thorough scrubbing under the arms with soap and water. Afterward, a cold shower.

scious of the unpleasant fact.

The daily use of a deodorant is almost demanded of the truly dainty woman. Powder, paste or liquid, there are many that will be found to be efficacious. Whatever ioned of yellow and white dimity she may choose, the average woprint. Plain yellow dimity gives man needs a deodorant almost as prominence to the cunning yoke bedly as she needs soap, water or that terminates in flared sleeves rouge.

It is likely you will wish to put shade bias organdie binding that fin- a deodorant under your arms upon retiring at night; If this is the case. I suggest that after you use your morning shower you use some cologne or a bit of witch Style No. 3186 is designed for girls hazel. of 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 re- (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

FOR FUTURE USE

French blue linen with white pol-Employer: If I were going to my ko dots is very smart used for the grandmother's funeral. I think I'd entire dress with plain white bind, wear a black tie rather than the one. you are wearing that is all colors of Then again, you'll hke it in a the rainbow.

batīste print, crepe de chine in plain Office boy: Yes, sir. I'll remember next time, sir.—The Humorist. is out: Every page from cover to

for-if you find that life without him is savorless-then he is obviously the right boy for you and let it go at that. Maybe he has a dozen faults which occasionally bother you -but you must be able to love him in spite of them, or you wouldn't be his fiancee at the moment. What's the big idea of trying to change Wilmer to suit your friends? . There's nothing radically wrong with him. You can't turn any man into the absolute ideal. If you were able to accomplish this the result would be ! that he'd turn around, give you a good square look and having noted your several faults would promptly leave you. You ought to thank goodness that he's just another human Be sure to fill in the size of the being like yourself—so that all your many shortcomings are not so glaringly apparent beside his virtues. If you really like your Wilmer, hang onto him, get used to his faults and learn to concentrate on his virtues! when you're thinking about him."

> Question box has another kind of Lick to register against her hero. He doesn't talk enough. He is so quiet that he makes Question Box tongued tied too and she feels anknard and unhappy when they're at part 's together.

> She admits that Jack is a great reader and extremely intelligent. She admits that when people get to know him they like him very much but she yearns for a recipe to make him a complete party man.

> It does'nt occur to her that perhaps if Jack turned out to be the hie and soul of the party he wouldn't be her Jack any more. It doesn't occur to her either, that perhaps Jack has his moments of wishing that she wasn't quite so anxious to shine socially—that he might sometimes be tempted to write to a columnist to ask how he could make

over his little Question-box. No, the Question-boxes and Betty's of this world are too much concerned with what they want in the way of an ideal man-and too little interested in what they're doing to "Wilmer,' says Betty, "is my fi- make their own particular men hap-

much easier if the sandpaper is foldtust place I can't stand his name—isn't suited to her most devoted it always embarrasses me. In the swain-that he and she can't make second place I wish he wouldn't, a go of things because of too much comes you will find them much better, talk so much. He monopolizes the difference in tastes and temperaif you roll the dough thinner than conversation when we go out any ments—then let her chuck him over usual, and use two cuts for one bis. place, until I am sure he is boring -but let her desist from trying to cuit, having one on top of the other everyone. And I think he is con- make him over. She can never ceited. And I am sure he exag-! achieve anything real in the way of

stories. Please tell me what to do' Husbands and wives are some (Copyright, 1932, by the Associated to change Wilmer? He worries me times able to change each others dispositions and temperaments af Betty is the only one of a hun- ter years of companionship and undred happy little fancees, who asks derstanding and sympathy. But the Father: I think I'll retire next for nothing more than an absolute- girl who sets out to make a new year and leave the business for you, by perfect mate-and want a recipe man of her sweetheart, merely to for curring their respective suitors of please cutsiders, seldom achieves anything more than constant warmer is the only man fou can care! So make up four minds to it guils

case—just as he is—trying to get happy and not thinking everlastingly of whether he is making a big impression on your friends and family. If he's the right sort, he'll stand

that it's the sensible thing to do, on his own feet-and make friends to get along with the man in the because of his good qualities, not beused to his faults as he is getting cause of your constant nagging and used to yours-trying to make him attempts to change him into some-

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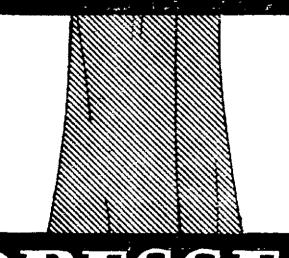
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STUDY CHANGES

PORKERS MEET THIS EVENING

114 Subscribed by Thursday Evening, Reports Reveal

de - The annual financial tempeign of the T. W. C. A., which Edward Neuhauer is captain. has been in progress all week, will efficially close with a dinner meeting for campaign workers at First Presbyterian church dining room at \$ o'clock this evening. S. F. Shattuck will be the principal speaker. Selections will be sung by Mrs. N. F. Verbrick.

Exactly 49 per cent, or \$4,124.45 of the \$8,400 sought in the campaign to finance the Y. W. C. A. program for the ensuing year, had been subscribed by Thursday evening, a report of workers revealed. This year's budget has been reduced \$1,-200 from the amount raised for last year's activities.

The finance committee, under the general chairmanship of Mrs. S. D. Greenwood, Mrs. J. F. Gillingham, general chairman of the annual campaign, and the board of directors prepared plans for the campaign. Various committee chairman include Mrs. Gillingham, general chairman; Miss Clara Bloom, Neenah, team chairmen; Mrs. S. D. Greenwood, fimance chairman; Mrs. Carleton Smith, initial gifts; Mrs. U. E. Gibson, church cooperation; Mrs. Leland F. Leland, publicity; Mrs. G. E. Watts, auditing; Cora Tipler, in charge of lists; Mrs. George Loescher, music.

The Y. W. C. A. maintains clubs for schoolgirls, business and professional women, industrial girls, newcomers into town, in working out activities projects and social and cultural activities. Among the 16,000 women and girls who have taken ad-Industrial girls' activities, 1,228 business girls and 340 school girls. Membership in the Y. W. C. A.

🖢 open to any woman or girl over 18 years of age living in the community, regardless of social or religtous affiliations. The organization has no membership fee, being supported by community subscription pledged during the annual cam-

NEENAH PERSONALS

Miss Nellie Maxwell, Antigo, is

visiting here. Mrs. George N. Pratt and children will leave next week for Suffern, N. Y., to visit her parents. She will be and John Herziger, elected for the accompanied by Mrs. Harvey Boehmlein. Miss Louise Ulrich has leased the

Drake building on E. Wisconsinave. She will open a women's readyto-wear shop. The Rev. E. C. Kollath has re-

turned from Wausau where he visited his brother-in-law, who is ser-

lays in Milwaukee.

Globe, Ariz., after a two months' same person. visit with Mrs. Valerio's mother, Mrs. Anton Maciejewski, who has been ill at St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton. Mrs. Maciejewski will accompany her daughter south. Mrs. John Babcock has returned

from Chicago where she has been with her husband, who recently submitted to a major operation. Mrs. J. J. Schnetzer has returned from DePere where she visited her daughter, who submitted to a major operation recently. Albert Elmer has been admitted to

Theda Clark hospital for treatment. Mrs. O. B. Baldwin submitted to a major operation Friday at Theda Clark hospital. A daughter was born Friday at

Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Roemeo St. Marie.

NEENAH BOWLERS ON ALLEYS THIS WEEKEND

Neenah-Neenah American Legion teams will occupy the Neenah alleys Saturday evening, rolling their singles and doubles events in the Fox River Valley Legion tournament. The alleys will be reserved at 7 o'clock for doubles events. which will be arranged before that hour. At 9 o'clock R. Vandervalker P. Ab- ordinance. This action is taken to rams, E. Wood-A. Peterson, E. Christoph-A. Kuehl, J. Meyer-E. and gardens during the early spring Kramer, E. Schultz-O. Lieber, M. season and also doing damage after Kuchenbecker, A. Jones-H. Christoph, S. Williams-H. Wieckert, W. Draheim-E. Huber, F. J. Schnellerpartner will occupy the 10 allers. Sunday's program will open at 2

o'clock with five Fond du Lac two men and five Plymouth two-men teams on the drives. At 4 o'clock in

teams.

served for Clintonville five-men seventh and eighth grade pupils, askauna fivemen teams. Fond du Lac dance numbers. James Woeckner John Westphal of town of Neenah, board session Friday afternoon.

leys after 8 o'clock in the evening. INSPECTION PLANNED FOR MILITARY UNITS

Neenah-Federal inspection of PLAY TENNIS MATCH twin city military units of Wisconin National Guards will take place next week Monday and Tuesday evenings at S. A. Cook armory. Co. company will be inspected Tuesday evening. Federal officers will arrive Menday morning to inspect government property used by the two companies, and the armory.

ANNUAL ASSESSMENT STARTS AT NEENAH

North Oscar W. Smith and T. J. Baird, city assessors, started Frimorning on their annual assess-Blue Goose Inn.

HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES WORK OUT ON NEW FIELD

Neenah-The new high school athletic field and track was tood Thursday afternoon for the first time by a squad of more than 70 boys, who are out for places on the track team. The new quarter-mile cinder track to in fine shape, the fumping and vaulting pits have been completed, and everything is ready for the season. Coach Ole Jorgenson, after a few days practice, will select his men to represent the school in track and field work

NEENAH SOCIETY

Necesh - Immanuel Lutheran church Ladies Circle No. 1 was entertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. Gus Strohmeyer at her home on route 4. Neenah.

Our Savior Lutheran church Senior Ladies' Aid society has arranged for a chili supper to b served Tuesday evening, April 19, at the churen dining room.

Easter Star members were at Oshkosh Thursday night to attend a meeting of the lodge there.

Masonic Bridge club held its weekly tournament Thursday evening at the temple. The prize was won by Alvin' Staffeld.

Kimberly-Clark bowling league teams, following the close of its season, met Thursday evening for a Mrs. W. H. Reynolds, Menasha, and dinner meeting at the mill club rooms. Plans were made for next Fred VanLiew will entertain his

Presbyterian Sunday school class of boys at the Appleton Y. M. C. A. Friday evening. Swimming and athletic sports will be the entertainment features. Immanuel Lutheran church board

of trustees met Thursday evening with Harvey Loehning at his home on Cleveland-st, Menasha. Mrs. J. J. Schnetzer entertained her birthday club Thursday evening

vantage of the Neenah-Menasha Y. at her home on N. Park-ave. Whist W. C. A. last year, 1,866 attended was played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Titus Coates, Mrs. Sophia Michaels, Mrs. Norman Hawkinsin and Mrs. Howard Hinterthuer.

ORGANIZE NEW CITY COUNCIL NEXT WEEK

Neensh -The city council will meet Tuesday evening, complete old business, and organize the new council. The new council will be composed of Edwin Kalfahs, recently elected and L. H. Freeman, First ward; Robert Martens, reelected, and Stilp, elected to the one-year term, day, two-year term, Third ward; Ray Vanderwalker, newly elected, and Emil Harder, Fourth ward; and William Schmidt, Jr., newly elected, and Carl Lochning, Fifth ward.

Officers to be elected by the new council next Tuesday will be president of the council, city clerk, city attorney, poor commissioner, street commissioner, sealer of weights and Mrs. Helen Tews is spending a measures, city physician, superinworks, and city en-Mrs. Jack Valerio and children gineer and building inspector. The have returned to their home at latter two offices will be held by the

> Mayor Sande also will appoint his standing committees.

ARYM OFFICER TALKS ON CHINESE SITUATION

Neenah-Major F. U. McCoskie, regular army officer who spent several years at the international settlement in China with United States forces, spoke Thursday evening at a dinner meeting of the Rotary club at Valley Inn. He discussed the present situation existing between China and Japan, illustrating his talk with stereopticon slides taken by himself and colored by a Chinese student. Music was furnished by

Lawrence college students. Kiwanis club members and their wives met with the Rotarians and took part in the dance and card games which followed the dinner.

KEEP DOGS TIED UP. OWNERS ARE ADVISED

Neenalt-Dogs will no longer be allowed to run at large, according to police. Between April 15 and Sept. 15 owners of dogs will keep the animals at home in conformity with a city prevent dogs from damaging lawns gardens are growing. Hereafter any dog on the streets will be put in the

KIMBERLY PUPILS PRESENT OPERETTA

Neenah-"Jack and the Bear the afternoon the 19 alleys will be Stalk," an operetta, was presented berly school at the school auditor-At 6 o'clock six alleys will be re- jum. The parts were taken by five-men teams will occupy the 10 al- was the giant and Bobby Young was Mrs. Westphal died Wednesday, and The five lowest bidders on the genthe killer. The production was un-Jones, instructor of music in the city schools.

courts are not in shape, the inter- Deleres of town of Neerah. I 197th infantry, will meet Monday school match Saturday morning will evening instead of Tuesday evening be played here. The matches will be for inspection and Headquarters played at the new athletic field tenhis courts.

> D. C., is unlede. It is built of cakes nah. Funeral services will be conof more than 4.990 cakes of white ducted at 9 o'clock Monday morn-evening. scap. The display received a prize ing at St. John Church at Menasha. for the best window in the city.



OBSERVE BIRTHDAY OF CIVIL WAR VET

OF LAND ON THE EARTH'S

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US SUMMIT WOULD BE

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HAD THERE BEEN NO

SUCH THING AS A PIE, THE DODO MIGHT BE

TIVING

ABOUT ONE AND ONE FIFTH

Thad Sheerin, 86, Is Hon-Relief Corps

Menasha-The eighty-sixth birthday anniversary of Thad Sheerin, Neenah, Civil war veteran, was celebrated by the Menasha Women's Relief corps at a meeting in S. A. Cook armory Thursday afternoon, A similar meeting for the birthday anniversary of Murray McCallum, also of Neenah, was conducted by the Relief corps last month, and Lawrence Bellin, Second ward; John both veterans were present Thurs-

> Mayor N. G. Remmel of Menasha gave a short talk in tribute to the two veterans as one of the features ular corps session. The program, under the direction of Mrs. Jennie Grode, patriotic instructor, also included piano solos, "Napoleon's Last Charge," and "Marching Through Georgia," by Mrs. Agnes Arno; a tap dance by Miss Jean Finch; a March

ever," by Harold Ross. Sheerin's birthday cake, made by hold no other public or political of-Mrs. William Smith, was served fice while acting at Legion execuwith a luncheon. Mrs. Vina Ellinger tives. Copies of the resolution and was luncheon chairman.

MENASHA CLUB TO

Capacity Attendance Expected at Club's Annual Banquet Meeting

Washington D. C., editor of "The cided. Nation's Business," as principal Men speaker, a capacity attendance is expected at the annual banquet of the Menasha club at Hotel Menasha Friday evening.

The dinner will begin at seven o'clock with F. J. Sensenbrenner as toastmaster, and the Night Hawks, a Chicago quartet, as entertainers. Following the dinner Thorpe will speak on "How's Busi-

During Thorpe's address the entertainers will perform at the club rooms where an informal bridge party for the women of the club will be in progress.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

MRS. JOSEPH KUEHNL

der direction of Miss Katherine afternoon. Mr. Westphal and son the Thursday evening session to subboth hospital, Appleton, Surviving original plans, Mrs. Kuehnl are the widower and Contracts for the heating, plumb-ON NEENAH COURTS nah; Clarence and Lester West-awarded at today's meeting. phal, town of Neenah; and three Necnah-As the Appleton tennis sisters, Mildred of Necnah: Viola and

eck. Greenville Pav. Sun. 50c. several weeks.

PUBLIC WORKS BOARD TO CONDUCT HEARING

proposed sewer installation on Appleton and Ninth-st will be conducted by the board of public works in ored by Menasha Women's the council chambers Monday evening. Interested property owners

meeting of the common council.

WANT BONUS FOR

of a program which followed a reg- Resolution Favoring Full Payment in Certain Instances Adopted

Menasha - A resolution recomof Wooden Soldiers by six boys from bonus in full to those actually in the Jefferson grade school, directed need was adopted by Henry J. Lenz by Miss Alice Doran; cornet solos post of American Legion at its meetand a duet by Robert Crockett and ing in Elks' club rooms Thursday Edward Conway, accompanied by evening. The resolution also recom-Miss Madeline Treutel; vocal solos mends that measures be taken to by Miss Madeline Treutel; a read eliminate cases wherein veterans reing, "Motoring in the Nineties" by ceive 100 per cent disability reim-Janet Jadd: and piano soles, "My busement and hold government posi-Pal," and "Stars and Stripes For tions at the same time and that ofquaraters.

Plans for the organization of Ward clubs in Menasha, as medi-HEAR MERLE THORPE ward clubs in Menasha, as mediums for the discussion of local political problems, also were approved. tion of the first of the five clubs, in the Second ward, will begin soon. A number of recommendations, based on data contained in the community survey made last year by the Legion post, will be submitted to led by Miss Lucy Northrup. Menasha - With Merle Thorpe of the common council soon, it was de-

> Members of Henry J. Lenz post will participate in the schafkopf tournament to be sponsored by the Chilton post during May.

ON SCHOOL BIDS

education considered the several proposals at a lengthy session in the Neenah-Mrs. Joseph Kuehnl. 23, high school office Thursday evening. occupied by Fond du Lac two-men Thursday night by pupils of Kim- died Thursday night following a no definite action on the bids for teams short iliness. Mrs. Kuchni was born the general construction of the proin town of Norman where she spent posed new Fifth ward school buildmost of her life. She came to Neel ing has been taken. Definite steps teams, two alleys for Plymouth five sisted by a large chorus of boys and nah a few years ago to reside. She toward awarding the contract probmen teams, and two alleys for Kau- siries who appeared in song and was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ably will be made at another special

Lester are seriously ill at St. Eliza- mit figures on minor changes in the

an infant son; the father; three ing, wiring electric fixtures, title, the afternoon of the conference meet

SODALITY TO OFFER

Neenah-B. Coy, 86, a resident of: Menasha - Three one-act plays, the twin cities for the past seven "Dumb as a Door Knob," "Is it Rainyears, died Thursday evening folling," and "Wanted-A Cook," will UNIQUE WINDOW DISPLAY lowing a prolonged illness. He was be presented by Young Ladies Sodal-Neenah-A display in a window born in Germany and came to ity of St. Patrick's parish in St.

Free Boneless Perch every Featuring The Knights of ing the intervals for changing annual campo-ral.

will attend.

A similar hearing on the proposed construction of a combined residence and grocery store on Appleton-rd and Seventh-st also was planned for Monday but has been deemed unnecessary by city officials. Action on both projects is expected at an early

NEEDY VETERANS

mending the payment of soldiers, ed to state and national legion head-

NO ACTION TAKEN

Another Meeting of Board of Afternoon

brothers. Everett Westphal of Nee-hardware and lockers also may be

THREE SHORT PLAYS SCOUT TROOPS MAKE

want of the city. The assessment Wednesday and Friday at the The Night and Jack Shim-mances have been under way for

ALTHOUGH THE APPRICAN CURIOSITY IS A TREE, IT NEVER REACHES MORE THAN A root in height. O 1932 UT MEA SERVICE, MC

.WELWITSCHIA MIRABILIS..

Menasha- A public hearing on a

MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha- A large crowd attended the dancing party sponsored by Germania Benevolent society in Menasha auditorium Thursday evening. A Green Bay orchestra furnished the

in Eagles' club rooms Friday afterters, St. Patrick's parish, will en mier Laval on his trip to Washingtertain at a guest card party in St. ton last fall.

ficers of the American Legion shall ly card party Monday evening. Refreshments will be served. Catholic Daughters of America

work was done. tical problems, also were approved Friday evening. A volleyball game

> The Study club will meet at the home of Mrs. D. T. H. MacKinnon Monday evening. A table talk on the latest scientific developments will pe

Women's Auxiliary to Henry J.

Germania Benevolent society will meet in Menasha auditorium Monday evening. A regular business

Education Called This was to have been given by Emilyn Owen here Sunday evening, has been postponed.

Menasha-Although the board of HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS IN FORENSIC CONTEST

her funeral will be held Saturday eral construction work appeared at tered in the state contest of the Naand to appear at Rivon. during the regular forensic events at Ripon.

Menasha- Work on a signalling exhibit to be displayed at the Valley Council camp-c-ral at Clintonville early in June was continued by boy window at the Weinke Grocery America when a young man, Sur-Patrick's school auditorium Sunday, scouts of Troop 14, at a meeting in store, consisting of a reproduction vivors are two children, Otto Coy A matinee for children in the after the Congregational church pariors of the White House at Washington, and Mrs. D. Schilke, both of Nee- noon will be followed by a second Thursday evening. In addition to performance for adults during the Troop 14, Troop 3 of St. Thomas church, Troop 15 of St. Patrick's In addition to the three plays, church and Troop 9 of the Wooden- lows and Rebekahs will join the twin the strongest. Burial will be in St. John cemetery, vaudeville acts will be presented dur- ware will represent Menasha at the city organizations and will meet at

Joe Klein's, Kimberly.

THREE TEAMS TIE FOR LEADERSHIP IN BOWLING LOOP

Gear Dairymen, Pankratz Fuels, Artco Inks Lead Division

Menashs - The Genr Dairymon the Pankratz Fuels and the Artee Inks moved into a three way tie for the first division championship at the close of the final round of city league competition on Hendy alleys Thursday evening. In the second division the Engravers are in undisputed possession of first place. H. Schreiter of the league leading

Pankratz Fuels took high bonors in the final evening of play when he toppled 705 pins in three games, scoring singles of 214, 251, and 240. O. Spellman and M. Wassenbers also of the Fuels, scored 635 and 606 series respectively while the team chalked up a total of 3,085 pins and won two out of three games from the Gilbert Paper company aggregation. L. Anklam of the Gilbert squad led the opposition with a 472 three game total scoring single games of 248, 288, and 196.

The Artco Inks, who took three straight games from the Mensalia Products team to move into the three way tie for first place, were led by their anchor man, Michael Malouf, credited with 642 pins in

Dairymen Win Two

The Gear Dairymen, the third equad tied for the first division championship, toppled only 2,762 pins but eked out wins in two out of three games with the Meyer Service Station to remain on the top of the ladder, while the Engravers, second division chaps, defeated the Anderson Cafe team in two out of three games to retain their one game lead.

The Twin City Laundry team scored 2,931 pins to take three straight games from the Acker Nite Hawks. George Miller led the winners with a 543 series while J. Acker topped the opposition with a 656

Three members of the Hendy Recreation team Kellnhauser, Hendy. and Ostertag, scored series counts of more than 600 pins while the squad took three straight games from the Menasha Cleaners. The Marathon Mills dropped two out of three tilts to the Rippl Grocers Huelsbeck's Five won two out of three games from the Blue Bills h one contest and two out of three games from the Scheffler Five in another; the Fahrbach Agency won two out of three games from the Blue Bills and the Menasha Wholesale Store took two out of three tilts from the Central papers.

Women's Catholic Order of Fores those who accompanied former Pre-Patrick's school hall Monday after-

of the endorsement will be forward- met in Knights of Columbus lodge among those who greeted him here. rooms Thursday evening. Routine

B. B. sorority will meet in the Congregational church gymnasium at Thursday's session and organiza- will precede the business meeting.

Lenz post of American Legion will meet in S. A. Cook armory Friday evening. A social meeting is planned.

meeting is planned. Young People's society of St. Thomas church will meet with the Young People's group of the Episcopal church at Plymouth Sunday evening. An organ recital, which

Menasha-Menasha high school speakers will planticipate in the Northeastern Wisconsin high school: conference forensic contest at New London April 22, school officials have announced. Declamatory, oratory, and extemporaneous reading and speaking contests will be held.

The Menasha speakers also are entional Forensic association at Ripon April 22 and 23, but through an arrangement with contest officials will be able to appear at New London on evening of the same day. Debating contests have been added to the

PLANS FOR CAMP-O-RAL

Alfonso Broke? Not in Cairo!



Word comes from Paris that frozen assets and other effects of the depression have placed the family of ex-King Alfonso of Spain in poverty row-that is, comparatively speaking. But this exclusive picture of Alfonso, taken during an extensive junket along the shores of the Mediterranean Sea, shows him exiting from Shepard's Hotel, Cairo, Egypt, where rates are stiffish, even for royal exiles. Shown with him is Princess Sixte de Bourbon, heiress of the famous French family of de La Rochefoucauld, whose husband is a descendant of the Bourbon branch which once ruled the duchy of Parme. Princess Sixte was a member of the party which helped Alfonso forget his cares during a vacation that ended recently.

Secretary Stimson Given Warm Welcome In France

Paris (A)-Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson arrived in Paris shortly after 11 o'clock a. m. today from Harve, where he disembarked from the liner He de France this

He was greeted at the station by

Premier Andre Tardieu, former Pre-

mier Pierre Laval and a large

Mr. Stimson came from Harve in A card party under the auspices a private car. When he alighted at of the women's auxiliary to Mena-the St. Lazare station he stepped SCIENCE ANALYZES sha aerie of Eagles was under way out upon the brilliant red platform carpet that ordinarily is brought out only for royalty. Among the crowd which greeted him were several of

He planned to spend only today noon followed by the regular week- in Paris and then go on to Geneva. "I'm going to get behind and push

things there," he said. Former Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg and Mrs. Kellogg were Premier Tardieu presented Mrs Stimson and Mrs. Kellogg with bou-

quets of roses. the proposals presented to the disarmament conference by Hugh Gibson, chief of the American delegation, Secretary Stimson said they were a logical sequence to the trend of the conferer .) and a sym- with considerable accuracy, says posium of the harmonious points of Dr. Henry Norris Russell of Prince-

several nations. He said it was a misnomer to call

he could not answer.

PLAN ORGANIZATION

tion of Menasha's Industrial soft- tion of atoms themselves." ball league are under way and a meeting of players and officials will tronomers split the sun's light into be called within a few days. Teams its different wave lengths, or specincluded in the circuit last season trum. represented the Banta Publishing company, the Gilbert, Whiting, and the spectrum as lines of different Strange paper mills, the Carton com- width and spaced irregularly. Differpany, and the Menasha Wooden- ent lines represent light from differ-**NURSES REPORT 659**

TRIPS DURING MARCH The wisths of the amount of the Menasha- That 659 visits were substance.

of 37 children were administered at phere. the last four clinics sponsored by the organization, a committee report TO ATTEND SERVICES

and Rebekahs will attend the Sunday morning services at Neenan Methodist church, Appleton Odd Fel-10:15 Sunday morning at the city atoms which absorb the various lines hall and march to the church in a of a given element, we can get an Fried Chicken Sat. Night, body. The Rev. T. J. Reykdal will idea of the total amount of this i preach.

Neenah- Twin City Odd Fellows

COMMISSION TO VOTE ON CITY LIGHT RATES

Menasha-The city water and light commission will meet at the filtration plant Monday afternoon. Action on a commission recommendation, providing for a reduction in city light rates will receive aldermanic attention at the meeting of the council Tuesday evening.

UNIVERSE BY COUNT OF "SUN'S ATOMS"

Washington - (AP) - Counting atoms in the sun's atmosphere 82.-000,000 miles away is the latest feat tageous to Outagamie county.

Dated this 15th day of April, uets of roses.

Commenting for the first time on of astronomers that is helping them A. D. 1932.

By order of the County Highalthough atoms are so small there are billions in the head of a pin. they can be "counted" on the snn STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY

Sol's Spectrum at Prince-

previous speeches by delegates of ton university in a report to the Smithsenian Institution. This counting process shows the

mixture of terrestrial rocks and meteorites," says Dr. Russell. "Why certain elements should be abundant and others rare is a prob-OF INDUSTRIAL LOOP; lem whose solution may lead us far into the atomic physics of the fu-Menasha- Plans for reorganiza- ture and give a ciue to the evolu-

> To count atoms on the sun, as-Different wave lenghts appear in

Menasha—That 659 visits were substance.

made by the Twin City visiting "Atomic theory." says Dr. Rushurse association during March was sell's report, "enables us to predict SUMMONED to appear within twenteredied at a monthly meeting of how wide a line would be produced to day after the service of this the organization in the Menasha House Wednesday. The dental needs unit area of surface, in the atmost service, and defend the above entering the surface of the atmost service, and defend the above entering the surface. brary Wednesday. The dental needs unit area of surface, in the atmos-

> rum, due ti ionized calcium, are produced by an amount of material comparable to a layer of ordinary air one-third of an inch thick. "The faintest visible lines demand only about one twenty-millionth as many atoms for their production as

"By adding up the number of

IN POSTOFFICE Citizen's Committee Discusses Plans With Kiwanis

Club Members Menacks-Possible changes in the construction of the proposed new Menasha postoffice building were discussed at a meeting of the Citizen's postoffice committee with representatives of the Menagha Kie

Banta Jr., Citizens' committee chairman, Thursday afternoon. The feesibility of changes in the building will be investigated through communication with government of ficials at Washington, D. C., at was agreed, but whether local representatives will go to Washington in

wanis club in the office of George

person was not decided. The possibility of having the exterior of the building constructed of stone rather than brick was discussed at a recent meeting of the Menasha Kiwanis club.

TWO FINED \$10 EACH FOR DRUNKENNESS

Jacob Shedgick, both of Menasha,

pleaded guilty of drunk and disor-

derly conduct when arraigned in the court of Justice J. Kolasinski here Friday morning and each was fined \$10 and costs. Shedgick was arrested on the Soo Line tracks near Kaukauna-st Thursday evening. Warner also was arrested by Menasha police Thursday evening. BOWL AT OSHKOSH Menasha-Hendy Recreation No. and 2 women's bowling teams are slated to appear in the Raulf alleys

tournament at Oahkosh over the

weekend. The Menasha squada will

enter five woman competition Sat-

urday evening and singles and dou-

LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY

bles play Sunday afternoon.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Caroline Krenkel, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a
term of said court to be held on
Tuesday, the 17th day of May, 1932,
at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of
said day, at the court house in the
city of Appleton, in said county,
there will be heard and considered:
The application of Carl A. Krenkel, administrator of the estate of The application of Carl A. Kren-kel, administrator of the estate of Caroline Krenkel, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said coun-ty, for the examination and allow-ance of his final account, which ac-count is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowances as required by law, and for the assignment of the aw, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceas-ed to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the de-termination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in

said estate. aid estate.

Dated April 15, 1932.

By order of the Court,

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP, Attorneys for Estate. April 15-22-29. NOTICE NOTICE
Sealed proposals will be received by the County Highway committee of Outagamie county, Wisconsin, up to 2 p. m. on Monday, April 25th, 1932, at the office of the County Highway commissioner, in the court house, in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, for the following:

1—4 ton Four Wheel Drive truck, fully equipped, including dual tires

fully equipped, including dual tires and 3 yard 3 way dump body and Proposals will be taken as fol-

1. A proposal for the truck and 2. Truck with chassis fully equip-ped and 3 way 3 yard dump body Take "Census" Through Old

ped and 3 way 5 yard dump body and hoist.

The county has a Reliance truck which will be traded in on the deal.

All bids will be publicly opened by the County Highway committee or an authorized representative.

The committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids and accept any bid which may be most advantageous to Outagamie county.

way committee.
F. R. APPLETON,
County Highway Commissioner.
April 15-20-22.

COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Carl T. Priebe, deceased. Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday the 10th day of May, 1982, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of Serical nations.

He said it was a misnomer to call them "an American plan."

Asked whether a report that he was carrying additional proposals was true, he declined to reply directly.

"The American delegation will continue as in the past," he said, "Ambassador Gibson carrying on his fine work as chief of the delegation. I am going to get behind and push things, but I also intend to inform myself. I do not expect to interfere with the routine."

Asked if he would participate in the disarmament debate or merely observe from the hilltop house where he will live at Geneva, he said he could not answer.

Smithsonian listituon.

This counting process shows the proportion of different gases like oxygen and hydrogen in the sun's outer layer.

Taking the census" of these gases at the evolution of and the econsum of the evolution of and the evolution of allow of the will all annexed of the will annexed of the estate of said carl T. Pricebe, deceased, late of the town of Ellington in said county. Notice is further given that all calims against the said Carl T. Atoms are the "bricks" of which the universe is built.

Layers Like Earth's

"The composition of the sun's outer layers is strikingly similar to the average composition of the layer and that all such claims and demands will be examined and hydrogen in the sun's outer layer.

"Taking the census" of these gases like proportion of these said to count to be held at the court house in the said day, at the court house in the said count to be held at the court house in the said day, at the court house in the said count of the said day, at the court house in the said day, at the court house in the proportion of falser.

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city of Appleton, in said county on Tuesdar, the 16th day of August, 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day. Dated April 14, 1952. y order of the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN, KRUGMEIER & WITMER,

SUMMONS STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNIC IPAL COURT, FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

Different wave lengths appear in the spectrum as lines of different width and spaced irregularly. Different lines represent light from different elements or substance in the sun's atmosphere.

Index To Amounts

The widths of the lines, it has been found, show the amount of the lines and to all Unknown Owners and them and to all Unknown Owners.

unit area of surface, in the atmosphere.

"In this way appears that the-very strongest lines in the solar spectrum, due ti ionized calcium are prois herewith served upon you This action affects the following described real estate:

Address: 102 East College Avenue. idea of the total amount of this Wisconsin.
element in the sun's atmosphere." April \$-15-22

lescribed real estate:
Lots nine (9) twelve (12) and
thirteen (13), Sherman Place,
Fifth (5th) Ward, Appleton,
Outagamie County, Wisconsin,
according to the Recorded Plat
thereof.
GUSTAVE J. KELLER,

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Attorney for Plaintiff.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

FOR NEW LONDON CITIZENS TOLD

Damaged Structure Must Be Repaired, Street Commission Advised

Special to Post-Crescent New London-That New London will receive no new bridge over the Wolf river at the present time was indicated yesterday at Madison at a conference between the city street commission and the state highway commission. There are no funds available to finance such an inexpected project, it was said.

Repair of the damage done on the bridge recently by and trailer will cost about \$2,000. The state contemplates against the Yellow Cax Taxicab and Transfer company of Milwaukee, Bishop property, north of the vilwhose transfer equipment it was that brought about the damage, it lage board for the purpose of re-tercity contests held Wednesday is reported. It will be fully a month creation and sports of all kinds. It evening in Shawano High School. before the bridge will be ready for the passing of other than pedestrian ground boys and girls will be kept

the work will fall has not yet been De Lanty has asked children not decided. Had a new bridge been allowed by the state, bids would have been let. This system may be followwork. The girders and beams will be ordered soon and when work begins the flooring will be removed and new girders slipped into place. Nothing will be done to the upper portion of the bridge, which was bent somewhat, since it was stated that this damage will not make any appreciable difference in the safety of the

The bridge will have to be replaced within a few years, even though repaired at the present time, it was said. Examination following the accident showed that the understructure is deteriorizting.

FINAL RITES FOR

Church

New London-The funeral of John M. Dengel, for fifty-one years a city resident and one time city reasurer, was held Wednesday at Most Precious Blood Catholic church. with burial in Floral Hill cemetery. Mr. Dengel was born in St. Law-

rence, Washington-co, June 17, 1857.

He was the eldest of 12 children born to Mr. and Mrs. John Dengel. Sr. His early-years were spent in the St. Lawrence community. Then His marriage to Miss Julia Hauk of Since he became a resident of this Gage and Andrew Dickrell.

ed at the Borden company here. Survivors are the widow; five children, Mrs. Frank Wagner, Mrs. F. STOCKBRIDGE WOMEN W. Krause, Mrs. E. C. Zillmer of this city, Mrs. Irvin Spurr of Kau-

kauna and Jacob Dengel of Oshkosh. One son, Charles, died in 1925. Surviving also are the mother, Mrs. brothers, Adam of West Bend, Law-Merrill; and seven sisters, Mrs. Agnes Wasterman, St. Bridgets, Wis.; Mrs. W. J. Tiss of Baise, Idaho; W. J. Sullivan of Campbellsport; Mrs. Edward Campbell of Kewaskum; Mrs. Matt Lachen of Chicago and Mrs. Frank Flanagan of Manitowoc. There are eight grand chil-

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

munity hospital of this city. Schafwill begin at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Johnson entertained at their home Wednesday evening. Prizes at five hundred were won by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lubisiak, William Corcoran and James Christianson.

ENTERTAINS CLUB AT SHIOCTON HOME; home on Monday.

Shiocton-Mrs. Walter Singler en- DEPARTMENT CALLED tertained the Five Hundred club at . Hotel Northern Tuesday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Delbert Schwandt, Miss Esma Schwandt and Mrs. Richard Ceaser. Guests presert were: Mrs. Donald Andrews. Schwandt, Mrs. Richard Ceaser. Mrs. Dora Shepherd, Misses Edna Greenwalt, Ruth Johnson and Esma Schwardt. The club will be entertained by Mrs. Dora Shepherd next

Wednesday evening. Following the regular meeting of the Royal Neighbor lodge Tuesday evening members were entertained church at Weyauwera, Mr. and Mrs. by the following committee. Mrs. Jane Thorp, Mrs. Evis Booth, and er, Mrs. L. E. Comeaux and Mrs. Mrs. Margery O'Brien. A lunch was:

DRIVE TO MILWAUKEE

J. W. Baumann and son of Mackville, and the latters' guests. Mrs. Victor Baumann and two children, the judges for the contest. motored to Milwaukee Wednesday. The party visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baumann in Milwaukee, Mrs. Victor Baumann. Mary Jane and home after spending a ter weeks and Phil Darling of Stevens Poirt. with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Moser at Five Corners and the J. W. Baumanns at Mackville,

NEW FRUIT MARKET OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Special to Post-Crescent New London -The New London Fruit market reopened today in new quarters in the Wagner building on Water-st. The building's interior has been redecorated and new display racks have been installed, as a modern refrigeration plant. The proprietor is A. Belzer, who came to New London about three years ago to open the first market entirely given over to the sale of fruit and vegetables.

PROVIDE BALL PARK AS SAFETY MEASURE

dren Not to Use Streets as ed its cooperation in the matter. Playground

(Special to Post-Crescent) lage has been provided by the vilis hoped that by providing this off the streets where it is danger-The question of into whose hands ous. The village president, T. L.

to use the streets for games. were held Tuesday afternoon from ed for the repairs unless the state the home, the Rev. J. W. MacEbu department allows the city to do the of Kiel in charge. Interment was in the Lutheran cemetery. Pallbearers were: August Albers, Fred Ullrich, Boeselager, Mike Vollmer Frank Suttner, and Gust Hernke. barth and Myrdith Schmirler. Peoconducted by Cyril Eldridge.

heard in reference to motorizing the Harry Lorenz, Sheboygan, fined of Dahm and Clarence Borchardt. fire engine, which in the past had \$5 and costs; Herman Ahiens, Manito be towed. Firemen intend to towoc, \$5 and costs; Harold Koeppe. have the present engine built on a Sheboygan, who operating a truck truck with ample room on the back of a gross weight of 19 ton on a for the hose. The engine is heavy highway restricted to seven tons, and inconvenient to move thereby Funeral Service Conducted proving a serious handicap. About Vanden Zen, Kaukauna. pleaded fifteen men pull the same and in guilty to operating an automobile Wednesday at Catholic case of bad roads it is most im without having it properly registerpossible to get to the destination ed, and was fined \$10 and costs.

The improvement would be of club was held at the city hall Mongreat help especially during the late day evening, F. J. Egerer was electnight hours, as then it would only ed president of the Calumet Realty require two men to get the entire Co., and Roland Tesch was president fire apparatus ready for action in a of the Golf club and A. P. Baumann. few minutes. Local labor could do secretary. practically all the work, thereby last year but green fees were reduchelping some of the unemployed for ed to 75 cents for week days and the time being. A committee has \$1 for Sundays and holidays. A plans and cost on this project, who special rate of 50 cents will be charged for those starting to play after 4 and are about to submit their plans; Dausman took place April 5, 1883. Ecker, Thomas Friedel. Raymond

with various business enterprises, celved up to April 22 in the evening, village of Hilbert: Ambrose Wirtz, ning at the home of the latter. A He was at one time in partnership by the village board of Hilbert at in the grocery business, his last con- the village hall, for the combined; nection of this kind being with the offices of street commissioner, vilfirm of Dengel and Schaller. He lage marshal, poundmaster, and both of Chilton. served for a long period as city treas- commissioner of noxious weeds for village clerk, Nick Berg.

Stockbridge The card party spon- county. sored by the American Legion aux- An open card party was held in John Dengel of Campbellsport; three iliary Wednesday evening was a the I. O. O. F. hall on Wednesday rence of Milwaukee and Joseph of Odd Fellows hall in the village and Fellows. Prizes were awarded as the Rebekahs donated the use of follows: Bridge, Mrs. Math Meyer, won by Mrs. Mrs. Henry Lachen of Atchens: Mrs. | Mrs. Alfred Schumacher, second: Mrs. Anna Weich, Mrs. George Gru-Hemauer won first prize, Mrs. John Peter Thiel, R. W. Salter and Fred Gilles second, and Edward Schu- Larsen. macher first and John C. Hemauer

Billy, nine year old son of Mr. and station on Sunday evening from 6

kopf and five hundred will enter- Mrs. Steven Goeser, was taken to St. tain, lunch will be served and play Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac Wed. by the band there will be solos on tenth of each month at the clerk's eration for mastoid.

Kaukauna visited at the R. J. Pingel WALTER KIEKHOFER IS home on Wednesda.

TO HOTEL ROOF FIRE

Wuapaca- The fire department ing was the diversion of the evening. was called our Wednesday afternoon. One hundred relatives and iriends Mrs. George Collar, Mrs. Delbert to extinguish a fire on the roof of were present. the River Side hotel on Water-st. | Four tables of thre fundred were The fire was started from a spark played at the Women's Improvement from a brush fire near the hotel. The Club Thesiay evening at the home

> and is covered by insurance. tended the funeral of William Knelp son will entertain the club in two Wednesday morning at the Catholic Weeks. Chas. Stratton, Miss Mary Schroed- othy Lovejoy will be bostesses for the bunco club Friday afternoon.

County Judge William N. Martin is ill at his home on Jefferson-st. He St. Peter and Paul Catholic church. gave a short talk at the Fiddler's; Weyauwega Wednesday morning. Black Creek-Mr. and Mrs. Erwin contest at the armory Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wendtland. Stingle of Black Creek, Mr. and Mrs. evening and shortly afterwards was Mr. and Mrs. Otto Puls, and Mrs. taken ill and was removed to his William Warnke attended the fuhome. He was to have been one of meral of Mis. Marie Kiesow at the

Sunday at her home on West Union- The second series of anti-toxin st. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. was given to the public of the Fre-Harry Penny and daughter Mary mont state graced school Wednes-Victor William, were returning Lee of Oshkosh, Miss Ruth Roberts day morning

> Clem Schermeister at 12 Chicken Dinner Sunday, Hamachek's, Kimberly.

City To Plant Trees In Honor Of 1st President

Clintonville-At a recent meeting of the local Bi-centennial commismission, arrangements were made for a community tree-planting program. This is to be in honor of George Washington and to comemneous speaking. morate the two hundredth anniver-Marriage Ceremony

The marriage of Daniel Strochein of Clintonville to Mrs. Antonia Hoffmeier of Red River took place Saturday afternoon in this city. ceremony was performed in St. Martin Lutheran parsonage by the Rev. meeting of the village board Tuesday Echaherk of White Lake.

Mrs. Emanuel Thies, Mrs. William

their home in the city at 62 Anne. nold M. Jansen, M. J. Lamers, R. E.

from a several month's trip through Anton Jansen, supervisor; James far as Washington, Oregon and Call- Justice of the peace.

Guilty and Are Fined in recently purchased on South Clinon-ave at Waupaca-st. Mrs. R. W. Mossholder is a pa-

where she recently underwent a ser- of water department, \$1,000. Chilton-A number of arrests have, ious operation.

hibiting trucks to carry loads in extained at a banquet given by their for actual services. Dr. J. H. Doyle

noon at her home on Motor-st. Two unemployed. tables were played with Mrs. T. C. was fined \$25 and costs, and John ing the honors.

> and Mrs. J. J. Monty. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Polzin, daughter Verna and Shirley were entertained at dinner Wednesday Vanden Heuvel, Mr. and Mrs. Nich-

afternoon at the home of Mrs. Au-Mrs. James Smiley, the Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Kurtz attended a meet-

ing of the Methodist Guild at Marion Wednesday afternoon at the

school teachers and other friends at Frank Kubale, Town of Rockland, Manitowoc-co and Miss Edna Pelk, a hard times party Wednesday eve-Fond du Lac, and Miss Eleanor 6:30 dinner was followed by seven Bearch, town of Brothertown: Lester tables of bridge, at which high hon-Winkler and Miss Agnes Moeller, ors went to Miss Magdalene Bohr Hilbert on Tuesday. John Brocker, County Clerk, left ceiving prizes in bridge were Mrs. William Hanson, urer. For ten years he was employthe ensuing year, and filed by the for a business trip to Wittenberg William Hanson, Mrs. Herbert
the Borden company here.
village clerk, Nick Berg.
laccompanied by his brother Frank.
Bovee, Mrs. J. H. Stein, Miss Elsie Kressin, Miss Helen Riorden and J. T. Giles, state high school supervisor, was in the city Tuesday and Miss Mary Wartinbee. The guests county superintendent of came attired in costumes appropriate schools Miss Anna Barnard visited for hard times, and prizes for these some of the schools throughout the went to Mrs. T. A. Landon, Mrs. Elmer Lang and Miss Rose Walters. A group of friends surprised Mrs. Ernest Newton recently in honor of

LEEMAN OFFICERS HOLD QUALIFICATION DAY

a chain bridge party at her home on sworn into office were: chairman. Johnson and Arnold Knapp, cierk, Kenneth Larson. Sam garden flowers. next Tuesday evening. The affair week for the next few months in the cast a program from the Appleton justice of peace was unable to qualify for office because of illness. The

> Sunday school services will be held at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at the Leeman Congregational church with the superintendent, Nora Nelson in HONORED ON BIRTHDAY charge. Classes will be in session for both children and adults. The topic will be: "The Call of Arram." Fremont - The monthly meet Christian Endeavor services for the mg of the village board was held Mr. and Mrs. Roy Earle of Osh- at the village hall Tuesday evening with Donald Nelson as leader. He young people will be held at 1.15 kosh visited at the Alton Burton with all members present. A spe, will talk on the subject: Putting cal meeting will be held Thursday Purpose into Life." At 8 o'clock in he evening regular church services A birthday party was given Tues-

> > Farmers of this community are invited to attend a farm - meeting at Seymour Thursday, April 21 at which Mr Conrad Kueling, orclar, expert with the university college of agriculture. will discuss orclaris and organize spray range. The errat mare are a cooperative err .p orear fized to spray orchards On Annil 12 ners were: Mas Gerurude Beck and farmers are invited to lattered the Kuehne plans to give a princing

Audrey and son Howari saited or cold milk or cream. Tuesday and Wednesday at the home of the latter's parents. Mr. the funeral of William Kneip at the and Mrs. John Tenner of Oscikosh.

> New York-Building a business with beer bricks is something that federal agents disapprove. They hauled two salesmen into court depurchased the bricks were cautioned not to add yeast to them.

McTee to those who believe univerin the Yale News that a unitersity incapable of producing a Lickens or Balzac although it can turn out "thousands of appreciative readers of by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Dickens and Balzac,"

OFFICIALS' PAY **DETERMINED AT** LITTLE CHUTE

Village Board Engages Attorney. Engineer and Other Officers

Special to Post-Crescent Little Chute-Salaries of the of-

W. O. Speckhard. They were at evening. They will be as follows: W. O. Speckhard. They were at evening. They will be as follows: FOND DU LAC FIRM tended by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence villings president, \$150 a year; trustees, \$50, treasurer, \$400; clerk, \$400; went to the bride's home at Red marshal. \$85 a month; fire chief, \$50; River where a reception took place, truck labor will be \$1 an hour and About 100 guests were present, in- hand labor will be 40 cents an hour cluding the following from this city.

Mr. and Mrs. William Timm and family, Mrs. August Bockhaus and cents during the winter months. It son Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur was agreed to pay the street com-Luebke and son, Kenneth, Mr. and missioner 50 cents an hour and the Mrs. William E. Rosenow, Mr. and side walk inspector 45 cents an hour. The new board consists of Anton Manun sons William, Henry and J. nsen, president; Martin Van Hoof, clerk John S. Wynboom, treasurer:

The newly elected officers took the Three Truck Drivers Plead Mr. and Mrs. William Timm moved the of office Tuesday evening. The rooms, and a number of bath rooms, following offices were authorized to the cost of the building, including be bonded in the amounts as fol- heating, lighting and plumbing, will lows: treasurer, \$8,000; clerk, \$1,000; be about \$18,000. marshall, \$1,000; street commissioner, \$1,000; secretary and treasurer

T. H. Ryan of Appleton was en-The manager and clerks of the gaged as the village attorney and A. Bay Sunday where they were enter- gaged as engineer, salary to be paid more, and Lark. The funeral was, cress of 7,000 pounds on state and employer. Those who went from of this village was appointed health county trunk highways. The follow- here were Mr. and Mrs. John Abra- officer and Gregory Lenz was ap-At a recent meeting of the local ing appeared in justice court and en- hanison, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bur- pointed fire chief. The village clerk fire department, discussions were tered pleas of guilty during the week; ow, Lester Osterioth, Miss Georgiana was instructed to advertise for bids for crushed stone. The poor com- A BARGAIN? Mrs. William Behling entertained mittee on poor relief ordered seeds her bridge club Wednesday after, for gardens for the benefit of the

> Mrs. James Wallace of Darboy was pleasantly surprised at the home of Mrs. Albert Van Duinhov-The Wednesday afternoon bridge en, Jr., here Wednesday evening. club met at the home of Mrs. How. Cards furnished amusement. Those ard Morton this week. Prizes were present were: Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wallace: Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Sprangers, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stumpf, Mr. and Mrs. George Vanden Heuvel, Mr. and Mrs. Willard round-trip TEN-DAY coach evening by Mr. and Mrs. Henry olas Derks, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Michael Verhagen, Mr. and Mrs. John Derks, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Derks. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Vande Hy. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert George and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vanden Heuvel.

FATHER OF BRILLION TEACHER IS BURIED (Special to Post-Crescent)

Brillion-Miss Louise Buengers. eighth grade teacher left for Oshkosh, Wednesday to attend the funeral of her father. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Arndt Sr., at- Chicago & North Western Railway tended the funeral of Fred Dix at

Members of the Order of Eastern

Star attended the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Calumet chapter at Chilton Monday evening. Those attending were Miss Anna Barnard, Charles Barnard, Mrs. F. Mumm, Miss Lily Schlei, Miss Mabel Luecker, Mrs. Edward Janke, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Huibregtse, Mrs. H. Johnson, Miss Johanna Schwartz. Mrs. E. Enneper, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Herr. Mrs. W. Boyden. Johnson, Miss Johanna Schwartz, Herr, Mrs. W. Boyden.

Herr, Mrs. W. Boyden.
Amos Luecker, Milton Luecker, Ruth Luecker attended an I. G. A. procers meeting at Hotel Schroeder Ruth Luecker attended an I. G. A. at Milwaukee Monday.

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Leeman — Qualification day for evening at the high school, the following program was given: spring held at the town of Maine hall resong. Evelyn Schmeider: Rainy Day The Woman's club met Tuesday held at the town of Maine hall resong, Evelyn Schmeider; Rainy Day Lawlessness," by Alice Nuss:
poem, "When the Green Gets in the
Trees," by Mrs. Otto Zander: "Welcome Lady cently. Oath of office was adminis- song: Oration, "The Growing Spirit tered by clerk Bernard Olson. Those of Lawlessness," by Alice Nuss: Arthur Bergsbaken; supervisors, Ed. Trees," by Mrs. Otto Zander; song, Johnson and Arnoid Knapp, Welcome Lauy Spring, Welc Brugger; assessor, Joe Larson; jus- da Ulrich; poem, "Fairy Umbrelias," tice of peace, Jake Diemel; con- by Miss Viola Hansen; game on

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Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuits New Haven, Conn.-Add William are tasty for breakfast, lunch, children's suppers. Extra good with siles can't create genius. He said fruits or sweetened with honey.

SCHEDULE SERVICE AT

Special to Post-Crescent Dale-There will be services at St. loseph Catholic church Sunday at

Anton Sommers has been confined to his home this week by illness. Charles Owens, who returned from Florida in March and has been stay ing at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. Heuer, left on Thursday for his cottage at the Cutoff.

Harry Leppla and fumily have moved to the former Wesley Prentice farm.

A meeting of the Outagamie Protective Game association will be held ficers of the village were set at a at the opera house Saturday eve-

RECEIVES CONTRACT

Erect Sisters Home at Chilton

Chilton-The contract for the residence of the Sisters of St. Mary church was awarded Weanesday to the Immel Constituetion company. Fond du Lac The building, Wi ch will be about 32 by we teet, in sure Lowell and Matthew Revenbeau, is to be of brick, and will be two Arthur Polzin has returned home trustees: Joseph Hietpes, assessor stones high. The tirst floor will contain a kite' in, dining room, 4ivthe western states, having gone as Gerritts, constable; David Horkman, ing room, chapel, sun parlor, music room and instruction room. On the second floor there will be 12 bed The Rev. Hareld Keyes was in

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DALE CATHOLIC CHURCH

Paul Meissner and H. M. Hartman :30 in the morning.

of the Milwaukee School of Engineering were in this city Wednesday to arrange for a lecture which will be given by the president of that at Jack Hammen's Place, institution in the high school audi- Little Chute.

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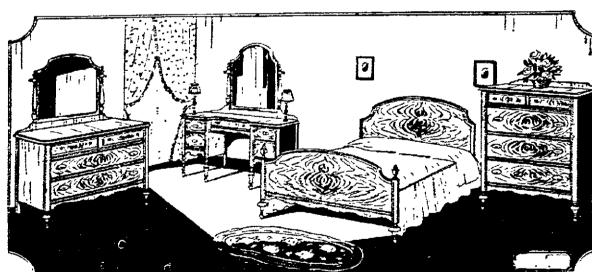
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Funeral services for Fred W. Dix Flower girls included Fertuna Greve, Marie Plopper, Ovella Hackple from the following places attended the funeral: Menasha. Milwankee, New Holstein, Watertown, been made by Earl Schwab traffic. Elkhart Lake. Dundas, Sheboygan officer for violation of the law, pro-Falls, Greenleaf, Potter, Green Bay,

already have made good progress he went to Newburg and Green Bay. to the firemen and the village. The acting committee consists of John

SPONSOR CARD PARTY Special to Post-Crescent

marked success. It was held at the evening under auspices of the Odd her birthday anniversary. their kitchen. Prizes in 500 were Mrs. George Winkler, Victor Larsen Oscar Pilling, first: and William Griem: five hundred Leo Gerhartz, first and Art Pilling ber, John Anhalt and Otto Vogt; second. In schafkopf, Mrs. Joseph schafkopf, Miss Mary Radloff, Mrs.

The Ladies Aid held their regular Wednesday afternoon, four tables beweekly meeting Wednesday after ing in play. Prizes went to Mrs. R. noon at the social hall. A lunch was C. McGrath and Mrs. Joseph Mcserved by Mrs. Margaret Joune and Hugh. The next and last of the Mrs. Katherine Parsons. The ladies series will be given by Mrs. Chamets congregation at Royalton will have been meeting at the homes all sponsor a card party at that village winter but expect to meet every. The Chilton City band will broad-

> nesday where he submitted to an op- various instruments, and several home. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rickert of

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Grogan and children of Milwaukee spent Sunday and Monday at the Joseph Ruffing

Special to Post-Crescent loss is estimated to be about \$166, of Mrs. E. G. Haramon, Prize wir.

Charles Button.

Mrs. F. E. Darling entertained | noon-

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sary of his birth. According to present plans, a row or group of trees including one from the city of Clintonville and one from each of the surrounding townships are to be planted simultaneously in Central Park on Arbor Day. Dr. G. W. Spang is head of the

Hilbert President Asks Chil-committee in charge of this project and the Park Commission has offer-A public tree-planting program with speakers and special music will be a part of the event in which the entire community is asked to

participate. Clintonville, New London, Shawano, Marion and Tigerton High; Schools were represented in the inevening in Shawano High School. Albert Palmer and Woodrow Williams were the orators from the local

LOADS TOO HEAVY:

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The annual meeting of the Calumet

The following marriage licenses

Mrs. Max Casper enterrained at

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West Bloomfield, Walter Kiev-

hofer was the honored guest. Danc-

Mrs. Laik Loveroy and Miss Dor-

Mrs. William Redemann attended

Readtleid church Wednesday after-

Chicken Lunch Sat. Nite;

o'elock on week days.

Club dues were left as

Chilton Court

ARRESTS FOLLOW

high school; Mildred Christianson and Doris Behnke gave declamations: Jane Smiley was the local contestant in extemporaneous reading. and Kieth Larson represented Clintonville High School in extempor

Mr. and Mrs. Strochein will make Martin Bongers, Henry Derks, Ar-

tient in Mercy hospital, Oshkosh.

local A, and P, store were at Green E. McMahon of Menasha was en-

won by Mrs. William H. Schmidt

The Busy Twelve met Wednesday gust Timm on Power-st.

Sengstock.

home of Mrs. B. E. Mever. Mrs. S. J. Tilleson and Mrs. S. H were issued by John Brocker, county clerk, during the past week; Sanford entertained the public

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to 7 o'clock. In addition to selections town board meetings are held on the

will be conducted by the pastor, the day evening at the Earl Smith hall Rev. Mr. Black of Shiooton.

> demonstration. Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Poole daughter

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Vance of Chicago visited at the Hen-ry Isack home over the weekend.

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ISK RECEIVERSHIP FOR GIANT INSULL UTILITIES COMPANY

Friendly Action Intended to Clear Way for Reorganiza-

Chicago UP Steps to place Samtel Insull's \$3,000,000,000 Middle federal receivership have been taken and hearing en a receivership petition was set for today in Judge James H. Wilkerson's United States

The receivership action was decided upon by directors of the holding company for Samuel Insull's vast public utility properties after negotiations for reorganization admittedly failed for the present. Its aim was to protect the interests of investors

and the company irself. The petition was filed yesterday, immediately after the directors woted, by the Lincoln Printing company of Chicago on an \$8,000 creditor's claim with the concurrence of Insull and Middle West's other officials. It has been reported Insull himself may be named receiver.

And from the 72 year-old utility magnate, who rose from immigrant secretary to Thomas Edison to control of billions, came an emphatic statement giving assurance his utility operating comparies, which are subsidiaries of the Middle West, were in no way affected by the proposed receivership.

Their business, he said, "generally is imminently satisfactory in view of economic conditions," and they "will function as usual, unancing themselves as here.ofore."

Need Reorganization Insul! declared the receivership, which if granted will be the largest in the nauon's financal history, seemed unavoidable as a "first step in the reorganization of the com-

He placed responsibility for the action on economic conditions which "make ii impossible to work out a plan for the payment of about \$22. 600,000 in well secured bank loans, slightly over \$7,000,000 in partially secured loans and meeting of a ma turity of \$10,000,00 in notes on June

Insuli announced earlier yesterday the troubles of the Middle West Utilities in no manner concerned such operating subsidiaries as Commonwealth Edison, People's Gas and Public Service of Northern Illinois and the response was an upward spurt of securities of those concerns on the Chicago exchange.

The Middle West controls a group of Insuli operating companies serving 4,500 communities in Canada and 20 central, southwestern and eastern states. The properties of those companies include 410 manufacturing plants, gas mains, 4,897 miles long and electric transmission lines extending 89 969 miles.

On the Air Tonight

(Ry the Associated Press) The first movement of Lalo's

"Symphonie Espagno'e" will be one of the selections of Torcha Seidel. violinist, in a concert to be broadcast by a Columbia network at 8 p. m. In the network will be WXYZ. WISN and WCCO.

Tito Guizan the Mexican tenor. will appear with Leon Belasco and his orchestra in a Columbia presenfation at 8:30 p. m. In the chain will be WKBH, WXYZ, WGN, KMOX and WCCO.

Weber's overture to "Euryanthe" and Strauss' "Rosen-avalier Waltzes" are on the evening's program of Howard Barrows Co'umoia symphony orchestra. It may be heard at 10 p m. over stations WXYZ, WISN, WKEH and WCCO.

George Meader, musical comedy and operanc tenor will be guest artist with Leonard Joy's orchestra on a program to be proadcast at 7 p. m. over stations WLS and KDKA on the NBC network. 'Mardi Gras' from Grofe's colorful "Mussissippi" is outstanding on the program of Joy's orchestra.

Irene Bordon' French comedienne will sing three numbers in her characteristic Parisian style when she appears as guest artist with Leo Reisman and his orchestra on a program offered over stations WENR and WGY of the NBC chain st 8:30 p. m.

"Strangers," "Goodnight Love," and "Lawd, You Made the Nights Too Long' are numbers of fered by B A. Rolfe and his on chestra at 7.30 p. m. over an NBC network, including stations WJZ, KDKA and WLS.

SATURDAT'S FEATURES

June Merents, Don America and Jack Doty in three act comedy, "Little White Les over NBC sta-tions KYW, WILLJ, KSIP, WEBC and WLW at 8.00 p m.

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49 Skirt edge. Jo Hail! Il Insect's egg. 54 Fishes' eggs. 10 Corded cloth. 55 Fish. 34 What is owed 58 Singing voice. 11 Arid. 56 Lair of a 13 Metal-shaping

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"SPLIT-DOWNS" NOW ARE FINDING FAVOR

Economy and Better Colas Reasons

BY VICTOR EUBANK

wherefores of the "split-down" It is figures that investors do not movement in the capital structures see as much intrinsic value in lower of various corporations, in contrast priced issues as they do on the sowith the stock "split-ups" popular called "blue chips." Consequently, in the boom days of 1928-29, are now being explained in Wall-st.

The principal reasons given for rethe "cheap" class. ducing outstanding shares by ex-

changing two or more old ones for business of most large companies, one new, are economy and the 45-tablishment of better collateral post-tablishment of better collateral post-tablishment of better collateral post-

It is pointed out that, by reducing outstanding shares, an easier corpo rate structure is created in which there are fewer shares to handle lateral Positions Are Given through transfers and the payment of transfer taxes.

The market situation is also considered. It is reasoned that stocks selling for \$10 or lower do not at inted Press Financial Writer) tract the interest of investors as do New York - (4)-The whys and shares in the \$20 and \$30 categories. the stock that has undergone "splitups" is now generally relegated to

Again, bank loans are part of the

and banking institutions are usually averse to loaning funds on shares that are in the small-price group. By a "split-down" of low-priced issues shares attain the higher figures which are supposed to attract bankers when a loan is in the question. Various corporations recently have not only cut down the number

of outstanding shares, but have reduced the par value as well. shares: Electric Bond and Share. Inc., 1 for 2: Niagara Hudson Pow-

Co., 1 for 5.

Among the best known corporations which have inaugurated "splitdowns" are American Commercial Alcohoi, which gave 1 new for Z old for 3; Phillip Morris Consolidated, er, 1 for 3; Reynolds Spring, 1 for 5, and Automatic Voting Machine

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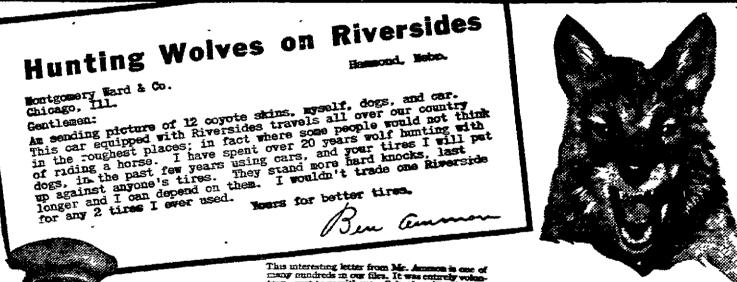
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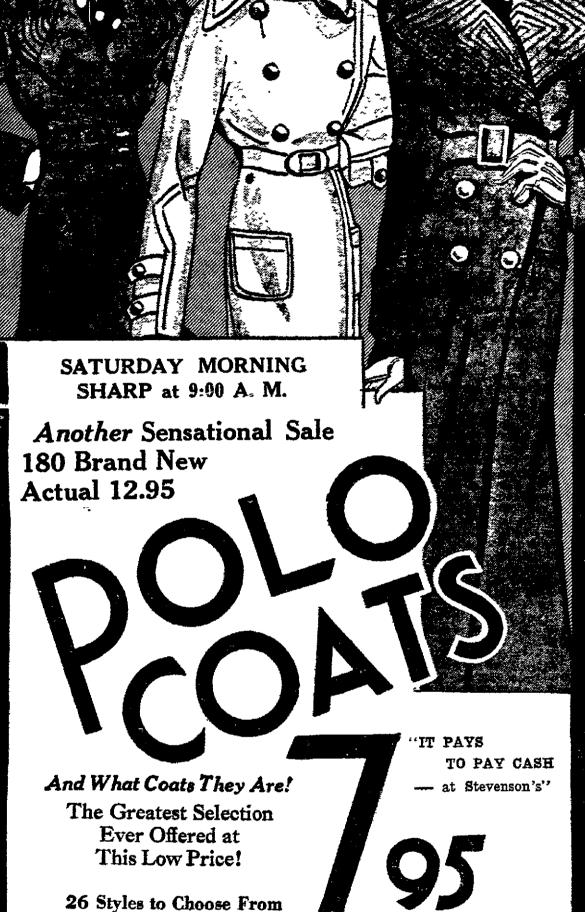
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nounced by A. G. Meating.

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served in Outagamie-co during the

week of April 24 to 30, it has been

announced by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, who has

been named general chairman. The

appointment was received through

Miss Marie Kohler, state chairman,

who has been authorized by the Na-

tional Better Homes Committee

headed by President Herbert Hoo-

Teachers in the various county schools have been named local chair-

men for programs to be held in the respective districts during the week The general exercise period each day

will be devoted to a discussion of the subject and language and social study projects will center around

"Better homes week is not to be Contrated from the physical deelopment of buildings," Mr. Meatmy has written the teachers. "Home is a spiritual word. Where one lives and has his interests, where one tises pride in his personal possessions, where one strives to create a haven for himself and family, the spiritual object of one's labors and desires—that is home, and whatever may be done by all who claim refuge in that haven to make home mean more will be a vital part in the greater citizenship that is embodied in the sacred word America."

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whole movement will center around

toe ways and means of making the

thost of what we now have to the end that enlarged plans may be developed when our country is once

more socially and economically hap-

Suggestion has been made that

Various county officers such as the county agricultural agent, home

demonstration agent, county nurse and others be asked for suggestions

A district committee of adults has

teen suggested with a junior com

No demonstration home is being

suggested, but Mr. Meating com-

ments that it can be had if a dis

trict chooses. If a home is secured

a county tour will be organized. Home improvement ground contests are suggested with emphasis on landscaping and cleanup of grounds.

A program of talks and exhibits

by the pupils also is suggested by

Mr. Meating. They include home

planning a sky on various phases

I home activity, exhibit of bird

ouses by pupils, the question of the

school lunch, model room exhibits,

posters, cooking exhibits under di-

rection of 4-H club leaders, manual

arts and general school work pro-

mittee of publis.

'No effort is being made to urge a program, that will require spending money, Mr. Meaning said, "The

the movement.



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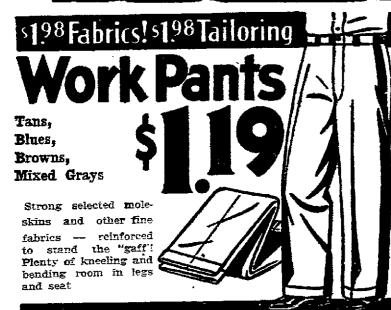
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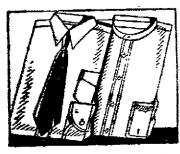


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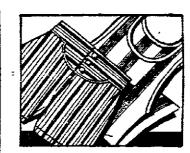




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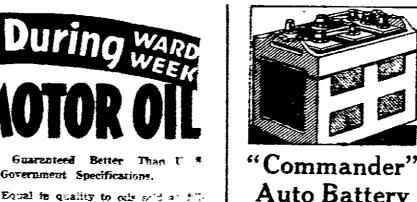


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In Maritzburg, Durban Republic. Africa is published a magazine as "The Farmer." Here in Fort Atkinson is published Heard's

'The Farmer' looked over Hoard's Dairyman, picked out a piece about rounty fair reform and added this for the benefit of its readers: "This interesting article, printed

in Wisconsin.... reveals that South Africa is not alone in its need for reform of the county show system Dr. Munn's suggestions (Dr. Wayne Munn, of Janesville) are eminently practical and equally applicable to South Africa as to America.

"The whole system cries out for reform. Young men find little encouragement in exhibiting. There is a bindency sometimes for "pot-hunting" to creep in. We no longer get our money's worth. No wonder interest has flagged."

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Appleton Club In Valley League To Start Practice Sunday

URPHY, VET

Vill Be Forced to Play at Brandt Park Again This Year

BY GORDON MAINTYRE PPLETON baseball team in the Fox River Valley league which probably will resort to the old eme of the Collegians or Papermakits or something like that for 1932, ill bold its first workout Sunday

he last couple years will manage the team and has called the boys or 1 o'clock sharp. A large deleganon of veteran performers and a Mock of rookies are expected to seek

"Indications are the club will look

Baldy Eggert, now burdened with family will do the first basing as e has for several years past, and Georgie Weisgerber will cavort at

Len Smith to Play

hd Dats Crowe. Tornow's place in meone else gets the job guarding fork at second, Sonny probably will Len Smith is a fixture in center **Frome** now is in condition for the st game having done a lot of gym-

es are "Booze" Bowers and Joe in use. Several other ball players, some

ged and proved, others still untried, be looking for places on the club. hey are roaming in great numbers ermakers will pick up a good ag-Andications now are that the playbuilding a new park has been all but prined down for fear someone will Make money on a sport that has just Mirely paid its way for five years— and very often has lost its promotmoney.



Wnitlow Wyatt, Tigers—Held In-tuns to four hits, fanned seven and twon 3-1.

Red Kress, Browns His homer with one on enabled Browns to beat white Sox, 3-0.

arry French, Pirates-Went in as relief pitcher, held Cardinals to three hits in five innings and won

Babe Herman and Mickey Heath, Reas—Their first inning triples fea-

whited five-run rally.

MKE, FROSH, ORANGE TRACK TEAMS TO MEET

Lawrence college varsity and in shman track teams, and Coach Teseph Shields' Appleton high school town will hold an informal track forkout tomorrow afternoon at Gorge A. Whiting athletic field. according to Coach Denney. Outdoor workouts this spring have in 1912 and 1913. His only victory her trip abroad with the international pen very few and with the first Raltusrol Raltusrol team matches in England. May 20 meshman and high school, compeinion next week the mentors are

Sports Question Box

Q.—Is road work good for an am-Thinpic boxing team use their own thous of training? - Yes. Care should be exercised

to overdo it. No. A competent couch supervises the work and The boxers to the park in andition,

Q.—Was the records made by hupp, of the Giants, the best in ching? I mean his earned run

was not the greatest pitching the in history. There are many ages to be considered about pitch-

If a player is less than six tall is it possible for him to ke a good first baseman?

—Yes.

.-Can Lee Ramage make the game's broadcast. nt heavyweight poundage withweakening himself? If so, how

of that class:

best light beavyweights.

- Calling the Strikes -New York -(A)- The mighty king of swat. Babe Ruth, has served official notice on all rivals of the New York Yankees in the American league that he is out to earn his fabulous salary again this year and make "cous-

ins" of opposing pitchers.

Never in his career has the Bambino done better by himself in a season's opener than he did Tuesday when he made a renewed "cousin" of big George Earnshaw at Philadelphia. The Bambino took the occasion of the inauguration of his thirteenth year with the Yanks to celebrate by socking out two homers and a single in five times at bat. Both of his homers landed on the roofs of houses on the far side of Twentieth-st beyond the right field wall. Some distance! They were the six-hundred and twelfth and six-hundred and thirteenth of Ruth's major league career. Both were made off Earnshaw. Copyright, 1932.

GOLF COURSES MAY BE OPENED HERE SUNDAY

Butte des Morts and Riverview Plan to Open on **Temporary Greens**

F the weather remains favorable another day chances are Appleton golf fans will have use of at least two local courses over the

Riverview golf course, through Oscar Riches, professional, has announced it will be open on temporary tees and greens this weekend if there is no rain or snow. Work of cleaning up the course was started today and will continue for several days. Then if conditions have remained favorable the course will be opened with regular greens and tees

At Butte des Morts the practice and play every day ball. He will Greens are being hand rolled, grass are whether he'll get a job within on the bunkers is being burned and the benches set out. The interior of the locker room is being painted and the course and buildings generally at a 10 pound reduction in weight put in shape. Positive announcement that the club will be open Saturday

and Sunday has not yet been made. At the municipal course play probably will not be permitted until next week. There is a slight possibility things may get started Sunday. Men is season and chances are the Pa- have been at work on the course for several days, greens and fairways are being rolled. Players will find a new approach to and a new will have to use Brand park first green. The former was resodded St. Louis ... 000 020 100-3 7 am this year and the fans will last fall, the latter rebuilt to elimi-

JEROME D. TRAVERS WILL TRY COMEBACK

Four Times Amateur Cham-Golfer"

New York -(A)-Jerome D. Travers, four-times national amateur

champion, has decided upon a career as a "business man-golfer." Forced by economic conditions to sell his seat on the New York cot-

ton exchange recently, Travers has been considering the possibility of HELEN HICKS BACK capitalizing upon his skill at golf. "I have decided to give up my amateur standing and become a bus-iness man-golfer." he said in terse announcement of his intentions. "I do not care to add to that statement swinging a new set of irons with renor to make known my plans at sults.

this time." Even at 45, his friends believe

ated in the first round. Travers was only 20 when he first won the national amateur title in and I'm anxious to sock the ball 1997 and challenged the supremacy again," she beamed. of Walter J. Travis, the "old man." Travers repeated in 1908 and again in a few days to complete plans for in 1912 and 1913. His only victory her trip abroad with the American

A two-game basketball series this year between the University of Washington and Washington State stein, boxers, will represent the Unicollege brought out 21,000 special versity of Virginia in the Olympic

GRANTHAM LOST CINCINNATI

Catcher Breaks Finger, Second Baseman Sprains His Ankle

BY HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer AN HOWLEY, the sartorially correct manager of the Cincinnati Reds, already is playing in tough luck and the National league season is just three days old. The Red's second game of the campaign cost them the services of Erresto Lombardi, the catcher with the rifle arm and the massive schnozzola, and of George Grantham, veteran second baseman whose chief baseball virtue is his timely hitting.

Lombardi stopped a foul tip with his right index finger and the broken bone that ensued will keep him on the bench for at least ten days. Grantham twisted his ankle and probably won't play for a week. Beat Cubs 5 to 3

But even with these-two cogs out for repairs the Reds punched out a 5-3 decision over the Chicago Cubs vesterday and made it two out of three in the series. They did it by the simple expedient of batting around in the first inning. Doubles by Wally Gilbert and Clyde Manion and triples by Babe Herman and Mickey Heath plus a hit batsman and a walk gave the Reds five runs in that frame. Behind that lead Red Lucas worked easily holding the Cubs to eight hits.

In the only other National league struggle of the day, the Pittsburgh Pirates pounded Paul Derringer for 15 hits and trimmed the world champion St. Louis Cardinals, 5-4. The Cardinals bunched hits off Bill Harris for three runs in the fourth inning but Larry French held them virtually helpless therefore.

In the American league, the St. Louis Browns and Detroit Tigers broke into the winning column for the first time. Sam Gray allowed only five hits as

the Browns turned back the Chicago White Sox. 3-0, the second shutout of the major league season. Detroit Downs Indians Whitlow Wyatt had the better of

a pitching duel with Willis Hudlin and Detroit defeated Cleveland, 3-1. Wyatt allowed four hits and struck out seven. Weather conditions held other

American league clubs idle but at Philadelphia Connie Mack, venerable manager of the champion athletics announced Roger Cramer would replace the veteran Bing Miller in the outfield. Cramer is just Toledo 0 starting his second term with the Columbus 0 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Chicago 010 000 011-3 8 Cincinnati 500 000 00x-5 12 1 Brooklyn 0 1 .000 Smith and Hartnett; Lucas and New York 0

Boston-Brooklyn: postponed cold. Philadelphia-New York; postponed

TO THE GOLF WARS

Chicago -(A)- Helen Hicks, na-

tional women's golf champion, is Weary of the game after a brief

period of competition in the winter Travers still has good years of golf tournaments in the southeast, Miss ahead of him. He has been out of Hicks decided to leave her clubs at active competition since 1919 when home in Hewlitt, Long Island, and he qualified for the national ama- take a rest. She ordered a new set teur at Oakmont only to be elimin- of irons recently and tried them out yesterday with surprising results. The rest did me a lot of good

She will return to New York withteam matches in England. May 20

Fenton Gentry and Robert Goldtryouts at Penn State April 8 and 9.

Husing, Radiocaster, In Trouble With Umps

HICAGO-(A)-Radio Announce! The style with which both umer Ted Husing, barred from pires inform a base runner "Yer has not passed his nineteenth birth-Harvard's football games ast out," was the crux of their com- day, will be permitted to play. Playfall because he implied with an ad-plaint. They start with a sweeping er lists will be presented Mr. Bailey jective that crimson's style of play gesture of the right arm at the left on Saturday. There will not be more was not up to shuff, today faced an knee, the hand flat, and end after than 15 boys on a list.

American is a que investigation a wide arc with the thumb jerked. Other rules are that players must American area of two um-American league investigation over the right shoulder.

The umpires. George Moriarity at the opening league game at started, and then informed the ra- a team of lower standing. Washington last Monday, voiced die audience the umpires changed Games will be played at 5:30 on yesterday at Husing's reported destiners thumbed "out." cription of their decisions during the There was no comment from If not a 15 minute grace period will Alabama.

perowing fast. He would have games without someone second mit them this year but expressed ther than even chance against guessing and then blaming the um themselves in favor of high fees for

ceived letters from baseball fans be approved in writing by manager who listened to the broadcast in- of team player is leaving; if player dicating Husing announced the base is dropped from team he can join and William Dinneen, who officiated runners safe when the gesture was any one: if he leaves he must join

league officials on what effect the al- be allowed. Games will be seven in-President Will Harridge of the leged incident might have on future nings. In case of rain four innings league, commenting on the protest, major league baseball broadcasts. It will constitute a game, Regular inpld he do against the topnotch- said he would investigate fully and is well known the broadcasts are not seam balls will be used. "take whatever action is necessary, popular with club owners. At a league players cannot play in the O. -Yes, for a short time, as flam- It's a big job umpiring baseball meeting last fall they voted to per- B, league under any condition. pire for his mistakes," he added. broadcasting privileges thereafter. Creek Pavilion, Fri., Apr. 15. Club, 614 W. College Ave.

ATYPEWRITER, DRESS HIMSELF AND BRUSH HIS TEETH. MARIEN HANNEN, STAR TICHLE OF SAUL ALLEREN MARIEN SUBBERT, GOMB ONT RECORDING ON HE SUBSET HIS SKOLLTRE THE LATTER THREE BY USING HIS FEET. Helle ola *** JEKEY**** DEACON PITCHED 29 GAMES FOR PITTSBURGH IN 1902 AND ALLOWED CALLY 3 HOMERS. ALL TAREE WERE MADE BY THE CINCINNATI REDS

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VESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee 5: Toledo 4.

Kansas City 8; Columbus, 7 (11 innings). Louisville 12: St. Paul 6. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Indianapolis 4: Minneapolis 2. Detroit 4; Cleveland 1. St. Louis 3: Chicago 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh 5; St. Louis 4. Cincinnati 5: Chicago 3. Other games postponed.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee at Columbus. Kansas City at Toledo. St. Paul at Indianapolis. Minneapolis at Louisville

AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis at Detroit. Cleveland at Chicago.

New York at Boston. Washington at Philadelphia NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago at St. Louis. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. Boston at New York. Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

OLDER BOY SOFTBALL **TEAMS APPROVE RULES**

Rules for play in the Older Boy Softball league of the Y. M. C. A. have been approved by officials and. C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary. who directs the sport.

Any boy in high school or who

be registered one game ahead of the Both officials declared they re- one they will play in: transfers must

and eight players must be present.

HOW THEY In Which Mr. Spohrer Calls The Stars "Punks" BY EDWARD J. NEIL chance, and he's facing the two

Associated Press Sports Writer TEW YORK-(P)-Conversation rolls through the lobbies of ball none out and the bases filled. players hotels these days as the boys sit around puffing cigars

In a wide settee in the center of the floor big Al Spohrer, Braves strikes. catcher, lolls back in the cushions. .000 Drop into a seat beside him and

six feet. 190 pounds.

ton to us last season and we're play- if he wants to stay in the league. ing the Pirates.

NEENAH CAGE MEET SHOWED \$426 PROFIT

Depression Failed to Hurt High School Basketball, W. I. A. A. Says

pression, high school basketball was spot even though he led the Nationa money maker during the past sea- ai league last year? He can't see a son, financial statements complied fast ball high on the inside corner. by the Wisconsin Interscholastic He won't hit much this year." Athletic association show. The sixteen district tournaments

and the preliminary meet at Sturgeon Bay brought net profits of \$18 .-475.80 which were split between the schools staging the tournaments and the association. The Wisconsin Rapids tournament was the best from the financial

standpoint, bringing net profits of \$1317.17. The district tournament at Monroe was next with net profits of 3948.72. Other tournaments realized the following profits: Rice Lake, \$385.86; Racine, \$793.75;

Oconto \$685.76; Eau Claire \$675.48; Sparta \$500.06; Neenah \$426.48; Antigo \$242.28; Whitewater \$417.74; Beav er Dam \$415.54; Plateville \$312.05: \$98.10 and Sturgeon Bay \$50. The district meets drew an atten-

dance of 79,243, which was much below the 101.706 total for 1931 but deemed satisfactory in view of the present financial situation. In a number of the meets the receipts took a jolt because home teams were eliminated early. Total receipts for the 16 district tournaments and the Sturgeon Bay meet totaled \$25,000-.84 expenses running to \$16.825.94. In 1931 the receipts were \$32.063.65 and expenses \$19.044.95. The 1931-32 season was a suc-

Don Zimmerman leaped 24 feet

Men's was elected captain for the 1932 Home Made Potato Pan

Waners and George Grantham, with FANS ATTEND RACES

"Well, he fanned the two Waners on six straight strikes. He threw a \$841,275, equivalent to nearly \$80,000 strike past Grantham, dusted him off a day, in the betting during the 11 Ashley Billin, making his debut in with two balls, and got two more "Nice pitcher and a great kid.

Cool. He's ready now. Watch him. "Those Dodgers didn't look so good \$4.617.827 during the spring meet ped out a home run and a triple to in the opening game. Waite Hoyt of 1931. "Keep your eye of Bobby Brown, was throwing his change of pace a right-handed rookie pitcher with every time he got ahead of the bat- Wednesday a charity day program Millers to seven hits but issued nine us. He's only 20 but he's a brute ter and every time he got behind was held yesterday and \$373.700 passes. ix feet, 190 pounds.

too. He waited and socked it. He was wagered, five per cent of which AMERICAN

"He's got the greatest hop I ever asked about it afterwards in the was given to the unemployed. The Milwaukee ... saw on a fast ball. Leaps six inch- clubhouse and I told him. He said betting on charity day at the track Toledo 900 002 110 4 8 2 es. He came back from Bingham- he'd change his tacties. He'd better a year ago this month was \$236.673.

"I think the Cardinals will get "Tom Zachary began to go bad in Chuck Klein from the Phillies before the sixth. The bases are full and the season is much over with, Chick Hafey going to the Phillies "So I called for another pitcher from the Reds in a three-cornered and in comes Brown, first big league deal. The Reds can't pay two highpriced fellows like Hafey and Babe

> "That Herman's a funny hitter. Over-anxious and always going for bad balis. Do you know Chuck Klein didn't get a hit for 22 straight times against our pitching last year? Fed him curve balls off the handle of his bat. He pops 'em up. Loves to hit outside balls.

"Hack Wilson's a cinch to pitch too. Keep 'em low when he stands straight up. When he crouches breeze 'em across his letters. Did Madison -(P) Despite the de-you know Chick Hafey had a blind



Fargo, N. D.-Britt Gorman, Minneapolis, outpointed Vale Falegano. Des Moines, Ia., (8); Tommy Fruitt. Santa Barbara, Cal., outpointed Ad Kuhlow, Detroit (8).

Wilmington, Del. - Bennie Bass, Philadelphia, knocked out Mickey Doyle, Pittstown, Pa., (2).

Tacoma, Wash. - Fred Lenhart, Superior \$212.67: Wausau \$196.24: Elk. Wash., outpointed Jimmy River Falls \$115.88; Madison-East Flinker, Vallejo, Calif., (6) Lee Page. New York, outpointed Bobby Vincent, Tulsa, Okia, (6).

Spokane, Wash. - Don Fraser. Spokane, outpointed Goldie Hess. Los Angeles, (6).

Dallas, Tex. - Gyp Zarro, Wichita, Kas., outpointed Kid Pancho. San Antonio, Tex., (8).

EARL MASTRO QUITS RING AFTER BEATING

Sacramento, Calif.—(49)—Ear! Mascessful one," the association said, tro, once a leading featherweight "More boys played basketball than title contender, announced he had ever before. The game itself made quit the ring forever after being another positive advance over the forced to stop in the ninth round previous year. The game, especially of a ten-round battle with Varias in the smaller schools, is improving Milling. Los Angeles featherweight last night.

Mastro, drubbed for eight rounds. walked over to Referee Toby Irwin formal protest with league officials their minds when he saw the run- Monday and Wednesday evening, one inch in the broad jump to win in the middle of the ninth and said: a track meet for Tulane against "Tve got enough. Give him the fight." He said he had sinus trou-Ed Lewis, rangy center of the ble and was threatened by blind Oregon State college basketball team ness. "This is the end of Earl Mastro."

Fifty-seven high schools will en-

ter the 13th annual interscholastic Opening Dance at Apple Cakes Tonight, West End water meet at Winter Park, Fla.,

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first and third games.

and dropped the third by 100 pins.

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first win. The Cords copped the sec-

day spring meet at Bowie track, end-

ing this week, was announced today

by the track. The total betting,

through the pari-mutuel machines

cluded in the total for the track.

GLENNA AND JOYCE

England, next month.

Hicks and Mrs. Vare.

was scarcer.

dance during the spring meet was

higher than a year ago, indicating

was as keen as ever but that money

MAY RENEW OLD FEUD

ternational matches at Wentworth,

Announcement in London that

comparative retirement to lead the

tween the national champion, Helen i

third with a four pin margin.

SCORE 4 AND 3 Louisville Cops Third Straight from St Paul:

Millers Lose Kickapoos 39 36 Cardinals 37 38 BY PAUL MICKELSON Scrubs 39 433 Associated Press Sports Writer

Arcades 27 48 Cardinals (1) 813 801 713 2327 Colonels are off to another of Scrubs (2) 805 810 813 2428 their famous flying starts in Midgets (2) 738 753 840 2331 the American association pennant Arcades (1) 717 801 756 2274 race.

Behind some fine pitching and Kickapoos (I) 822 749 784 2355 some heavy clubbing, they dropped the defending champions from St. Midgets won another two games Paul by the football score of 12 to in the Women's City bowling league 0 yesterday for their third straight last night to retain a 12 game lead victory of the budding season. over other clubs. The Arcades were McKain, rookie southpaw, yielded the victims. M. Tornow set the pace seven hits but kept them so scatterfor the winners with a 175 in the ed that 12 Saints were left strand-first game, 200 in the second and 203

in the third. The Midgets won the ed on the bases. Last season, the Colonels made a Nicknacks won two from the mad dash toward the pennant and Kickapoos despite the fact C. Nooy. rested within a single percentage en rolled 214, 193, 160-567 for the point of the lead on June 28. But they fell into a bad slump in July In the other game the Scrubs won and found themselves in seventh two from the Cardinals. Cards won place when the race ended. All Entries Show

the first game by eight pins when P. For the first time since the sea-Fellows rolled 204, lost the second by son officially opened Tuesday, all nine pins despite a 212 by L. Austin eight entries were able to play ball yesterday. The firing was characterized by heavy hitting, good and bad baseball. Eighty-seven hits Vesta Batteries 30 18 boomed off the bats, four of them Miller Cords 20 28 pitchers distributed a grand collec-Dunlop Tires 17 31 tion of 38 bases on balls. The long distance event of the day Dunlop Tires (1) .. 704 767 765 2236

was played between Kansas City and Vesta Batteries (2) 660 818 862 2340 Columbus before an inaugural day Riverside Tires (2) 775 736 782 2293 crowd of 6,500 shivering fans at Miller Cords (!) ... 725 743 768 2136 Columbus. Columbus, blanked for six innings by Bob Osborne, pushed Vesta Batteries won two from the over seven runs in the seventh and Dunlop Tires and the Riverside eighth innings to tie the score but Tires won two from the Miller Cords lost the game, 8 to 7, in the elevento leave league standings unchanged. th when its fifth pitcher. Sheriff The batteries dropped the first game Blake, walked three men and Marand won the second with Below's quardt smacked out a single for the 184 and the third with Boettcher's winning tally. Evar Swason, Red Bird outfielder, rapped out a home Feldhahn's 198 gave Riverside its run in the rally.

Brewers Eke Out Win ond game and the Riverside the Milwaukee saddened Toledo's in augural by edging out the Mud Hens, 5 to 4, before another freezing crowd of 4.500. Manager Bib Falk and Mike Powers hit homers **BUT THEY BET LESS** for the Mud Hens but Milwaukee bunched many of its 11 hits off Bowie Md. —(P)— A decrease of Bean, Rabo and Lawson to win-

Curt Walker's bat carried Indianapolis to its second victory in three was' \$3.776.552 and compared with starts against Minneapolis. He rapdrive in the two runs, which beat While the meet officially closid the Millers, 4 to 2. Berly held the

eight hits but hung on.

000 310 100 5 11 0 Hillen and Crouch; Bean and Hen-Yesterday's wagering was not in-Kansas City 100 013 200 01-8 15 Columbus | 000 000 250 00 7 17 Track officials said that atten-

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Osborn and Phillips; Fowler and Rensa. St. Paul 000 060 000-0 7 that the public interest in the sport Louisville ... 520 010 04x—12 12,2 Elliott and Fenner; McKain and

Minneapolis .. 909 000 002-2 7- 4 Indianapolis .. 022 000 00x-4 10 0

Hensick and Griffin; Berly and Angley. New York - (P)-That friendly golfing feud between Joyce Wether-VIKE GRIDDERS WILL ed and Glenna Collett Vare may be! renewed in the British-American in-

SCRIMMAGE SATURDAY squads will scrimmage tomorrow af Miss Wethered would emerge from ternoon at George A. Whiting athletic field, according to Coach Percy British team makes it possible she! Clapp. The Vikes have had several will draw Mrs. Vare as an opponent, days indoor drills and a little out For the international matches it door work. The game tomorrow is seems certain that Miss Wethered one of a series of games to be played will be given the No. 1 singles berth this spring, the Vike mentor believe for Great Britain. The American ing the boys will get more out of the team's No. 1 position seems to lie be- contests and keep their interest at a peak. The game is due to get started

about 3 o'clock.

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fternoon at Branct park. Leo Murphy, the club's catcher for

retty much the same as it did last year. Murphy will don the big pilthile Lefty Behr of Kankakee will loss his southpaw slants at the enmy. Lefty has been in the city sevral weeks and feels ready for a big

short. The rest of the infield is a question.

A tentative outfield will show Sony Tornow along with Len Smith the outfield depends on whether The keystone sack at second. Tornow has turned in some sensational plays at second and always will be a fine addition to a club as long as his bat s potent. If a faster man doesn't field and Dats Crowe-is looking for ward to a big year in the sun field.

sium work this winter. Among the boys listed as possibilbields, Bowers would like to hook with a Mississippi valley team he next few weeks. Joe Shields will by ball if—he can get rid of that loon waistline. Joe has intimated thans he'll try infielding during the

regation without much trouble. have to brave broken necks and nate the slope in the center and the stormy skies. Help of the city in entire green planted with new bent.



CONFERENCE OF CHURCH GROUP IS NEXT SUNDAY

Representatives of Heidel berg League to Gather in Kaukauna

Kankauns-Plans have been com pleted by Rev. John Scheib, pastor of Immanuel Reformed church here, for the Heidelberg league conference at the church Sunday afternoon and evening. Eight cities will be represented at the gathering. Groups will come here from Appleton, Oshkosh, Dale, Fremont, Green Bay, Porterfield, and Black Wolf.

The afternoon service will open at 2:15 with registrations. At 2:45 the service will open with an organ prelude by Mrs. Edwin Sager. Hymns; huesch of Dale will give the invocation. There will be scripture and prayer directed by Rev. E. G. Kampe of Plymouth, and Dr. Paul took place. Grosshuesch, president of the Mission House seminary near Sheboy-At 4:45 there will be discussion

groups conducted by various min- 8:30 and continue to 12:30. isters, Rev. A. G. Schmidt of New Holstein will conduct the class for children under 15 years of age. Os- at the home of Mrs. Joseph Patterduct the group from 15 to 17 years; were awarded to Mrs. Charles Beebe Rev. Robert Klaudt, Newton, will and Mrs. J. C. Schuh, A lunch was to 25 years; and Rev. William Oel- the home of Mrs. Jacob Regenfuss. rich, Oshkosh, will conduct the group over 25 years of age.

with several reports and a business day afternoon. Following the busisession. There will be a closing ness session cards were played, with hymn before the group adjourns for social hour and supper.

open with an organ prelude by Mrs. man in schafkopf; and Mrs. K. Kil-Martin Sager, and will be followed gas and Mrs. Joseph Kiffe in five by several hymns. Rev. E. Franz hundred. Members of the hostess of Appleton will conduct the invocation and Prof. A. W. Krampe will an, chairman, Mrs. John Pfeifer. deliver the scripture and prayer. Mrs. F. M. Schmidt, Mrs. A. O'Con-There will be several special num- nell. Mrs. T. Ryan, and Mrs. L. bers before the address is given by A. W. Krampe, who is professor of practicaly theology at the Mission SOFTBALL PLAYERS House seminary.

Commissioning of electors will follow, and several hymns will again be sung. Rev. John Scheib, pastor! of the Kaukauna parish, will be in charge of the benedicition service. A postlude will be played by Mrs. Edwin Sager, organist, to conclude the conference.

FORMER RESIDENT OF KAUKAUNA PROMOTED

Kaukauna-Capt. George J. Brill, Savannah. Ga., formerly of Kaukauna. recently was appointed U.S. lona. recently was appointed L. S. 10-1 4TH ALARM THIS WEEK cal inspector of hulls in the United 4TH ALARM THIS WEEK States customs. Capt. Brill, assistant inspector, succeeded Capt. W. G. Lee, veteran in the department.

Kaukauna, joined the navy when he o'clock Thursday afternoon when a was 16 years old. He is well known grass fire along the Wisconsin-ave among seafaring men, being con- river bank became unmanageable. nected with the Savannah steam- Firemen extinguished the blaze beboat inspection for the past four fore it could do any serious damage.

lowed the sea. He was a lieutenant n the navy during the World War and at one time commanded the auxiliary naval steamer. Arethusa Leaving the service in 1922, Capt. Brill continued as a Merchant Marine, seeing service under four flags. session of the Kaukauna baseball He became connected with the leam will be held here Sunday afsteamboat inspection service by ap-ternoon at the Kaukauna ball park

Kaukauna, Mrs. Peter Kauth, Mrs. | work out with the team. Nicholas Hauft, Mrs. Otto Keen and Miss Della Brill.

SODALITY SPONSORS

Kaukauna-"Betty the Girl My Heart." a three-act comedydrama, will be presented at 8 o'clock Sunday evening at St. Francis parish hall. Hollandtown, under the auspices of the Young Ladies Sodality of St. Francis. The performance is being given by players from cast includes: Cecelia Kiley, Shirley 25 TRACK CANDIDATES Wetak, Norbert Marten, Margaret Walsh, Agatha Clabots, Catherine sen and Joseph Gerrits.

KAUKAUNA GUN CLUB PLANS SUNDAY SHOOT

Kaukauna - Kaukauna Gun elubi allow members practice in preparation for the Northeastern Wisconsin his duties in about two weeks. Trapshooting league shoot here on Sunday, April 24. Ammunition can be secured at the grounds.

SCOUT TROOP PLANS ANNUAL CAMP O'RAL

Kankauna Boy Scout troop No. here Monday evening. Plans for the Camp O'Ral at Clintonville in June are being made. Two new scouts have been added. They are F. Me-Mahon and R. Landreman. Saturday the troop hiked to Croche Dam, and took tests in cooking, firebuilding, knife and are, safety, tracking, and scout pace. All of the scouts present passed the 14 mile hike test. Melvin Heinz is scout scribe and Kenneth Vils is the troop reporter.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Kankauna-Officers were installed at the meeting of the Elks lodge in their clubrooms on Second-st Thursday evening. The new officers are R. H. McCarty, exalted ruler; John M. Scheer, leading knight; A. M. Schmalz, loyal knight; C. E. Raught, lecturing knight; N. M. Haupt, secretary; F. J. Balgie, treasure., William Galmbacher, esquire: Matt Verfurth, tiler; Jake Licht, inner guard; will be sung and Rev. V. Gross M. A. Raught, chaplain, and trustees, Ben Bell, A. P. Anderson, and George Dogot, Following the business session a lunch and smoker

A dancing party will be given in gan, will deliver the address at 3:39. Eagle's hall on Wisconsin-ave Saturday evening. Dancing will start at

Neighborhood Schafkopf club met car Wolters, Sheboygan, will con- son here Thursday evening. Prizes conduct the group ranging from 18 served. The next meeting will be at

Lady Knights of Columbus met Reassembly will be at 5 o'clock in their hall on Wisconsin-ave Thurshonors going to Mrs. H. T. Runte and Mrs. Ed Thelen in bridge; Mrs. In the evening the service will Jacob Lummerding and Julius Goetzcommittee were Miss Winifred Ry-Schermitzler.

WILL MEET SUNDAY

Kaukauna - Softball enthusiasts and managers of teams in the city softball league will meet in the legion clubrooms on Oak-st Sunday afternoon to map out final plans for the league schedule. Officers have been elected and the league schedule will be submitted for approval. Some of the teams already have started practices. Whether the loop will coatinue with six teams also will be decided. Several other teams are seeking to be included in the loop.

FOR FIRE DEPARTMENT

Kaukauna- The fire department Capt. Brill, whose sisters live in was called out shortly before 3 It was the fourth alarm answered For the past 20 years he has fol- by the department this week.

KAUKAUNA BALL TEAM TO PRACTICE SUNDAY

Kaukanna- The second practice on the Island. Several pitchers who Capt. Brill has four sisters in are seeking berths on the squad will

GOLF CLUB SPONSORS DANCE ON SATURDAY

Kaukaura - Tickets are being THREE-ACT COMEDY circulated for the dancing party to be given under auspices of the Kaukauna Golf club in the Nitingale ballroom Saturday evening. Members of the club dance committee in charge of the arrangements are Fred Olm, chairman, Ray McCarty. Sylvester. Esler. George Egan, Lester Smith, and Gene Ditter.

IN INITIAL WORKOUT

De Noble, Robert Vande List and; Kaukauna-About 25 track candi-, Fred Dillon. Features between the dates appeared for the initial workacts will be staged by Kathleen Wer-jout Thursday evening at the high ak, John Fleek, Andre Sharon and school under direction of Coach Mrs. F. K. Belcher, Others in charge Paul E. Little. Setting up and other of the stage and business manage 'light exercises were included in the ment are Ruby Rademacher, Marion workout. The group will begin. Micke, Marie Haen, Frank Tennes- training for several track meets, next month.

SELECT MOTORCOP **NEXT MONDAY NIGHT**

Kaukauna - A motorcycle officer will stage a clay bird shoot at their will be appointed by the fire and potraps here Sunday, according to lice commission next Monday eve-Joseph J. Jansen, club president, ning. Applications are being received Shooting will begin at 9:50 Sunday by L. J. Faust chairman. Purchase morning. The shoot will be held to of a motorcycle also will be considered. The new officer will begin

Dance, Little Chicago, Sun. nite, April 17. 25c couple.



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By George Clark



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APPLICANTS FOR TEACHERS' JOBS TO SUBMIT BIDS

Wilton, N. D .- (49)- The low bidders, if qualifications are satisfactory, will teach in the four schools of a rural district near here next year.

District officers advertised today, asked applicants to include records of training and experience before May 10, and reserved the right to reject any bids pre-

The action was taken after the state department of public instruction ruled there was no law preventing obtaining a teaching staff this way. District officers expect lowered school costs as a

WOMEN POSTPONE MUSICAL PROGRAM

Kaukauna — A musical program to be given in the high school auditorium by music students of the high school, under auspices of the Kaukauna Woman's club, has been postponed indefinitely, according to Mrs. John McCain. The program would have included the high school musical organizations and one outside artist. Miss Lucille Austin, dischools here, was to direct the pro-

CONDUCT REHEARSALS FOR "PERFECT ALIBI"

Rehearsals are nearing completion for A. A. Milne's "Perfect Alibi" to be presented at Lawrence Memorial chapel at 8.15 Friday night, April 22, by the Little Theatre of the Fox River Valley.

Committee chairman in charge of the properties and production include Mrs. F. Theodore Cloak, director: Mrs. Russell Spoor, assistant director; Harold Hauert, stage manager; Martha Sorenson and Agnes Jolin, general publicity; Robert Boninî, business manager: John Q. Hansen, ticket manager.

Miss Mary Alsted. Miss Ploor Smiley and Miss Esther Plant have charge of the properties; Alan Harwood is chairman of the House committee and Charles Watkins is the

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ANOTHER IMMUNIZATION

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TREATMENT TUESDAY home.

have missed one of the three immuof diphtheria will be treated at Park school Tuesday morning. The inocu-There will be not treatments at any | will be big-hearted and generous. other time during the day, according an April 16th, Nature has kindly

SELECT CAST FOR SENIOR CLASS PLAY

'The Lottery Gentleman" to Be Presented by Students and generally find much that is both in May

Kaukauna - Miss Ceceha Calvy dramatics teacher of the high al party of all those whom you love school, has announced the cast for would cause a riot. You are very "The Lottery Gentleman," senior frank, and there are no double meanclass play, to be given in the high school auditorium in May, Rehearsals will be started at once.

have taken part in other product, considerable provocation. When you tions given by the high school here do fight, however, you do not stop in the last four years. Several of to put on gloves, and your blows are the players also took part in the op- | hard and well directed eretta at the high school several neeks ago

Mrs Wright Dorothy Trams others: You should plan and organ-

Your Birthday

If April 16th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10 a. m. to 11:15 a. m., from p. m to 10:15 p. m. The danger periods are from 7:30 a. m. to 9 a. m., and from 5:20 p. m. to 7 p. m.

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the planetary aspects that April 15th will be an active, eventful and adventurous day. Affairs in general will move quickly and profitably. Unexpected developments in plans relative to your personal life, and some change is indicated within the Children born on this April 16th

tures, and will desire self-expression nization treatments for prevention; through legitimate or illegitimate channels. Too much restraint is illadvised. Their courage will often be replaced by rashness, but they will lations will be given at 3 o'clock. generally land on their feet. They



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5-Caleb B Smith, Scoretary of In-

6-Thomas R. Sheer, Unitarian clergyman. HOESLEY AFTER 4TH

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Sarasota, Fla. -(4)- William J Burns, the detective, is dead. The 72-year-old founder of the Burns Detective agency was the wictim of a heart strack at his St. Armand's Key winter home here hat night. A few hours earlier, apperently in the hest of health, he had assisted his family in the er-

entertainment of ₹vests. He was sinckon shortly efter they left and died

children survive.

W. J. BURNS without regaining consciousness. would be held here and the body probably placed in a vault for removal to Nev York for burial later in the spring. The widow and four

William John Burns' career was the realization of a boyhood dream to be a great detective. He gave father in 1885 to enter the business of crime detection.

The detective was born in Baltimore but his family moved with him something of a local reputation. to Columbus, Ohio where he spent most of his early life. His father, my amateur performances, that if Michael Burns, served as police commissioner of Columbus at one

The first big case of the detective's career was the solution of the Ohio tally sheets fraud by which a group sought to place a senator in office. He entered the secret service when 28 years old and in 1896 sained national recognition by solving the "Costa Rican" case in which a group of Central American revolutionists tried to discredit their country and raise funds by counterfeiting in the United States.

Broke Counterfeit Gang Counterfeiting cases were almost a hobby with Burns and it was he who led the smashing of the Bill Brockaway gang of currency forgers in Philadelphia.

Burns resigned from the secret service in 1903 and took charge of western land fraud investigations himself. in Oregon, Washington and Calitook part in outstanding murder investigations in several larger cities. among them the slaying of Herman Rosenthal, New York gambler.

he became involved in repercussions Daugherty from 1921 to 1924 and nation wide bureau of identification cates. at that time.

he had been engaged in writing: "scare out" his quarry. magazine stories about his biggest!

STARTED AS TAILOR Columbus, Ohio - (4) - Out of a

young tailor's criticism of police methods of the eighnes grew America's greatest police figure. The figure was that of William J. Burns, who died last night at

Sarasota, Fla., and whose career had its inception in the unmagnative environs of a cutter's bench. A half century ago Burns followed

the business of a merchant tailor in . his father's scop here. Part of his work was to cut and measure the uniforms of Columbus policemen. Through contact with his police

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to the door, there usually is a catch

customers he quickly adopted the

"The detectives," Burns said many years later in explaining his ento be rather deficient in vision. Naturally, I acquired the habit of makup the merchant tailor trade of his ing suggestions. Before I realized it. I was consulting detective of the Columbus Police department, without any pay, but all the while getting "I thought right along, during

> sense to their work, results probably would follow." John E. Murphy, then chief of police, gave young Burns his big in its natural condition, cosists of chance when he was 22 years old. It some of the most beautiful scenery was a murder case-of no particular in the state. The Wolf river, with tough sledding for the regulars.

detectives would apply common

Solved Murder Case Burns, the neophyte, jumped into the hunt and one week later came in the fine trout streams, now attract with his man and a signed confes-

The tailor's cutter had emerged from his cocoon of coats and vests and was ready to try his wings on big game. The subsequent successful 50 years in "big time" answer for themselves.

Burns held the unique record of never having lost an important case, never having shot a man in making an arrest, and of never being shot

"A detective with a pistol in his fornia, Atlantic City and Detroit and hand is a foolish fellow," he remarked once. His most spectacular piece of

gation for the department of justice, and Lancaster counterfeiting ring. graft trials and the Harding admin- engravers, sent them to Atlanta penistration. He was closely associated itentiary, and wrecked an almost with Attorney General Harry M. perfectly executed plan to place millions of dollars of bogus currency regarded as his greatest achieve- into circulation in the form of \$100 ment the organization of the first Monroe head silver treasury certifi-

He was a firm believer in publicity Since retirement from govern and made numerous and effective ment service and his private agency, uses of this powerful weapon to

His work was based on a steadfast belief in the integrity of human nature, and his keen and wise Rud's Place, in the Flats,

SCHNEIDER BILL ON PARK PROJECT IS REINTRODUCED

Measure Would Affect Six Eastern Townships Reservation

BY RUBY A. BLACK Post-Crescent Washington Corrs. Washington - Rep. George J. Schneider of Appleton Friday, reintroduced his bill, which caused such controversy in the last Congress, to take the first step toward making a national park of the six eastern townships of the Menominee Indian reservation.

The hill would authorize the Secretary of the Interior to make a survey to determine the desirability of acquiring this area from the Indians, at just compensation, for a national park. The bill was passed by the House of Representatives in the last Congress, but was not acted upon by the Senate. The Indians opposed it because they then thought they were going to get large amounts of money from the Insuit power company which then had a preliminary permit, since allowed to Friends said funeral services habit of interesting himself in their lapse, for power dams on live sites on the Wolf river in the Menominee reservation.

Despite failure of the bill to pass, Harlan P. Kelzey, an authority on trance into detective work, "seemed national parks, made a preliminary survey and reported to the Interior department that the area would make an excellent national park, but the Bureau of Indian Affairs estimated that ir would cost \$6,000,000 to compensate the Indians for the land, water, power, and lumber rights on

Beautiful Scenery The six eastern townships, of which Rep. Schneider, with the support of many conservationist interests in Wisconsin, wants preserved importance now-but it had offered its Dells, falls, its canyon 50 feet deep and 10 miles long, through ledges of stone and granite, the vir-

> many tourists. Among those supporting the park plan last year were the Wisconsin chamber of commerce, the Oshkosh chapter of the Izaak Walton league, and many individual members of Izaak Walton leagues throughout the state.

gin pine forests, the 50 lakes, and

The Wisconsin Power and Light company had a preliminary permit for power sites at Keshena Falls, Big Eddy Falls, Smoky Falls, The Dalles and Sullivan Rapids, These falls are part of the most magnificent scenery of the park, and Rep. Schneider felt that they should not work, in his own esumation during be converted into power dams. The the early years of his career, was power company, however, after ex-. As chief of the bureau of investi- in connection with a Philadelphia tensions of its permit to the limit, let the permit lapse without apply-In that case, requiring 16 months ing for a license, and there is now from the Teapot Dome oil reserve of labor, he trapped the two master no power claim on the Wolf river in the reservation.

> understanding of the humanities is evidenced in his saying: "Even bad men want good govern-

> ment-if they are not making money out of ,bad government."

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Further Translation Of Mayan Words Reported

San Diego, Calif -(A)- Expansion of the translated Mayan vocabularly by 19 words was announced today by Lawrence T. K. Griswold, archaeologist, upon his return here from ruins left by the extinct civilization of Central America.

Griswold said he had completed translation of the glyphs used by the Mayans in their calendar, which, in addition to representing days or months, had other meanings.

Similar dual usages of words, he explained, were found in the Eng. hunger or desire; lamat-rabbit; mullish language. March and May, for uc-water or rain; oc-dog; chuenexample. The Mayan calendar was divided into 18 months of 20 days each and contained five extra and unnamed days. Several months ago, after studying Mayan writings at the San Die-

go museum Griswold announced he

had determined from the Mayan cal-

endar that its year one, in which the Mayans believed their race was born, was 5,044,516 years ago. He later organized the expedition to Central America.

Previously, Griswold said, the 20 Mayan ideographs representing days kankin, pax, cumhu and uayeb. had been identified as such and 13 of them translated and the 18 repand six of them translated.

The complete list of the days translated by Griswold:

Imix-life blood; Ik-breath or asperation; Abbel-beginning or night: kan-maize or vellow: chicchansmaller snake; cimi-death; manikape or large monkey; eb-toothed or fangs; ben-reed; ix-she or female; men-eagle; cib-buzzard; cabanpower or hurricane; eznab-spearhead or flint; canac-turkey; ahancaptain or leader.

And the months: Uo-Lizard or frogs; zip-uguana;

zotz-bat: trec-alligator: xul-tapir or head; yaxkin-sunlight or heat: mal-owl; chen-potable water; yax -light or fire; zac-white or cold; ceh-deer; max-monkey; kankin-

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fertility or fruition; maun-autumn; pax-altar; kayab-turtle; cumhuharvest; uayeb-destroyer or eater.

Of these words, Griswold said he had translated for the first time chiechan, manik, mulue, chuen, eb, caban and canac in the list of days xul, yaxkın, mal, chen, yax, mac,

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Karisruhe, Baden, Germany-(P)-Joseph Schmitt, president of Baden state, addressing the diet today on and, in the list of months, uo, tree, the supression of Adolf Hitler's storm troops, said he learned a number of Baden officials had violated their oath to the republic by dickering with radical parties. He warn-

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va .-Jack Ryerson had better luck 2 years ago. On April 14, 1912, a nurse bundled him in a blanket and carried him off the sinking Titanic to a lifeboat. On April 14, 1932, he was eliminated from the Mason and Dixon golf tournament. He was champion last year.

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Appleton Apostolate took cars of the greatest number of families, 122

The Apostolate spent \$1,281.05 for discharge a firearm in a short wave 122 families; Associated Lutheran station, and the sound of the ex-Charities spent \$343.61 for 30 familion will circle the globe. Hes; Pythian Sisters \$193.51 for 16 families; American legion and aux-iliary \$289.32 for 25 families; Red ter look out. They're now teaching

isterial association \$209.27 for 17 The items of relief were proceries

\$1,392.92, meats \$322.29, fuel \$82.32, medical care \$230.80, clothing and aboes \$83.98, gas and light \$18.65, milk \$338.52, and meels \$13, or a total of \$2,383.48.

London - Miss Liberty couldn't

hearings on prohibition measures. There were 478 articles of cloth-ing distributeed during the month, Finance committee continues hear ings on tax bill. Eankruptcy law revision bill hearthe estimated value being \$198.10. Administration of the relief council's ings continued by judiciary subcomactivities cost \$84.75.

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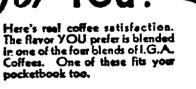
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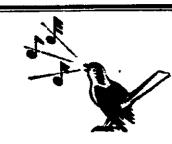
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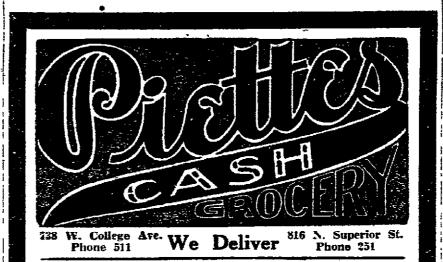
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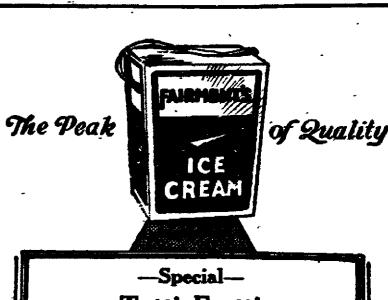
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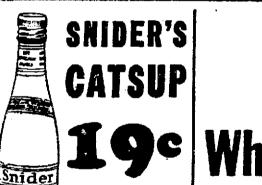
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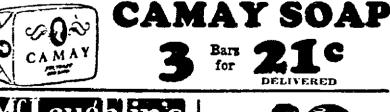
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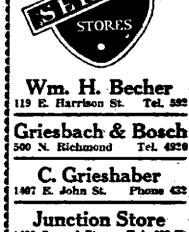


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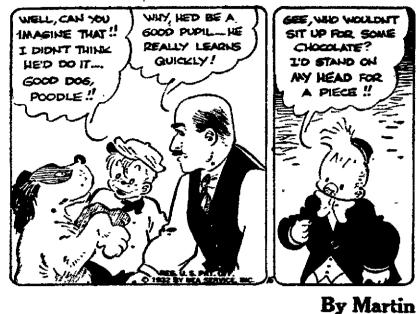
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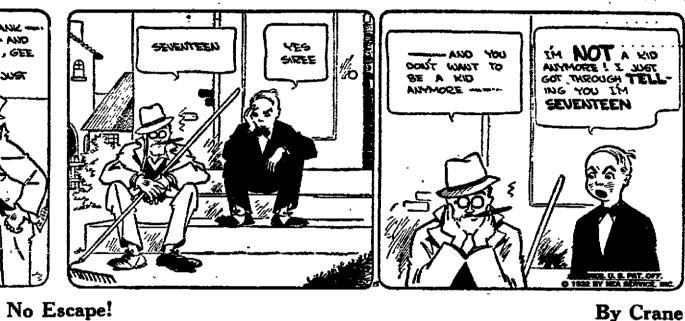
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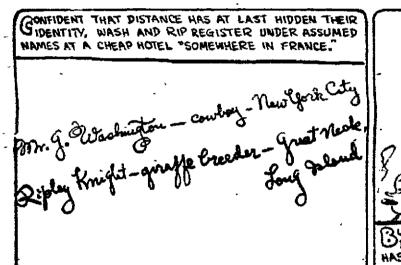
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SYNOPSIS: Christmas Eve passes slowly while Kitty Frew waits for her busband, Gar. At last friends bring him home. This is unexpected, although Gar leads a spendthrift, gay life. While Kitty urges him to be practical she does not realize that his theater work leads to interest in Marge Crosby.

Chapter 29 "WHAT PRICE CHRISTMAS!" "UBBY anticipated Kitty's cry of

"It's nothing,' Kit—he took a little too much, that's all. This Merry Christmas business, y'know. Just let Red and me put him to bed. He'll be fine and dandy in the morning, you'll see. The stuff was all right, don't worry. ' Kitty, wordless, retreated before

them, her eyes averted from the sight of their dragging burden. A nausea seized her. She went to the window and flung it up, wildly, staring blindly out into the black and white night.

Oh, that wasn't her Gar-that hanging, shambling figure' "I say Kit," Tubby came out of the bedrom and stood beside her.

his round face concerned. "Don't take it like that. It doesn't happen to Gar very often. Of all us fellows Gar knows the best when to stop It got him tonight because he hadn't had any supper Come on, Kit, come away from that win-He took her arm urgently. Kitty shuddered away from his

"I loathe you all."

Now, Kit, you don't, not thing of the sort. Tomorrow Gar'll for him she'd find just as good somebe as sorry as hell, missing the party. Don't be hard on him. It's when a fellow stubs his toe like this he needs his wife. You got a tree all fixed up and everything, sages bought on the same day, Dehaven't you? And a new dress? Kit, come on to the dance with me. Id like that."

that Tubby was trying to help her. She smiled, a litle wanly. "Oh, no Tubby, thanks I couldn't go. But I'm all right.' She let him shut aloud. She put the bill with the the window behind her. She faced Red as he came out of the bedroom. "Thanks. Red," she said to him. her head up, her eyes proud. "He's sound asleep now, Kitty

You won't hear a peep out of him until morning Tubby lingered after Red had gone

out of the door. "Sure you won't change your

mind and come along with me" "I couldn't Tubby "Well, then, Merry Christmas.

tion of bills which had come in after the first of January. She had ing to make the fourth. put them unopened into a drawer; ish thing to do She'd been airaid of a quarrel

she touched on their finances. And twelve dollars carelessly on the just now she could not bear that table. any ruit should come into the closeness that had grown out of that horrible midnight of Christmas Eve.

She had lain that night through. uncomfortably curled among the villows of the divan in the living-room steepless, wretched, shamed. Long after a thir streak of cold daylight crept across the room she had fallen into a trouble sleep from which she had wakened to find Gar kneeling awhile."

beside her. His remorse had been heartbreaking. He had been incoherent, humble, self-debasing, burying his face against her shoulder like a little boy. "You'll hate me always You'll nev-

er forgive me. I don't -deserve to have you forgive me, spoiling your Christmas. I was disgusting. I won't ask you to forgive me." And she'd found that she could

forgive him when he clung to her so, and that such forgiving was sweet. "It won't happen again, sweet, ou'll see. You know what I think of men who can make such beasts of themselves.

tidiousness about her personal appearance. She could believe him when he said it never would happen again. During the days that followed be

had been anxiously devoted, loving,

She-did know. She knew Gar's fas-

humbly appreciative of her forgive-The play had run through the holiday week with great success. Kitty

had sat with Gar through the first performance, sharing his nervousness and his satisfaction. "Now we'll have to get busy on

the next play." Gar had saiad and she felt no rebellion; his interests

wholly hers. She freuned down, now, at the envelopes before her; she wouldn't let these bills come between her and

She knew the exact amount of some of them, Stratton's for the new evening dress, the milk bill. She glanced over Bond's she smiled. If

where else for less money. She took up the florist's bill last. Her giance running over its items stopped at the entry of two cor-

cember third. Her calculation shot back to that night at the Rainbow Gardens. Gar had sent Marge the or-It got through Kitty's distress chids. Or, no. he had intended the orchids for her and the flowers she had worn for Marge "But it's all night."

others. "Only he must stop sending flowers to anyone for awhile." She considered the total amount

of indebtedness determinedly crowding back the alarm the figures gave her. They'd meet it by hving very carefully for the next few months. But Gar must help her in her economics. She'd talk it over with hun, tactfully, without any reproaches. She'd wait for his most amiable

He came home that evening, very amiable, but with plans that pre-The holidays well over, "What cluded any talking over of their price Caristmas." laughed Kitty, budget. He'd met Isobel Peters and dolefully, facing a little accumula she wanted them to come over for a game of bridge. Buck Sewell was go-

mood.

Kitty liked Isopel Peters and enof the buffet. It had been a child loved bridge. But Gar invariably overbid, scorning any fear of losses. Tonight he was more reckless than Gar always was so difficult when usual. At one o'clock he tossed

The next morning, while he and grumbled over what he called his rotten luck. "Let me have a good hand and my partner always holds

a bust." "Gar, we ought not to play for money

"We'd look like a couple of nice pikers if we refused. "Well, then, lets not play for

Now you was the time to talk to Gar about the bills' But not as though she were afraid!

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Kitty meets David at a dramatic moment tomorrow, and gains a clue about Garand Marge.

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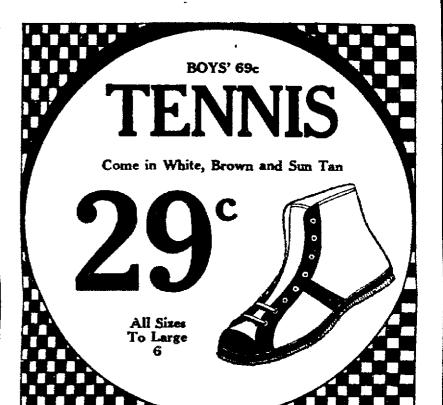
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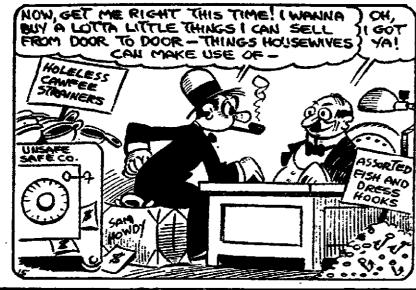
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PROBE BEGUN TO FIX BLAME IN EXPLOSION

Eight Killed, More Than Forty Hurt in Cleveland Disaster

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 monles had been set tentatively for

State officials estimated the damage to the structure was \$500,000 by the Struck Construction company

the architect. As officials prepared to press an investigation, Governor White received a telegram from William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor and member of the state office building commission. Green Asks Inquiry

Green said he was "greatly distressed and terribly shocked" at news of the "awful explosion." He added: "I respectfully urge that an immediate thorough and complete investigation of the accident be instituted and carried on by the properly constituted authorities."

During construction, which consumed almost two years, labor fights among workers who questioned the right of various building trade organizations to do various jobs, were frequent.

Lurid pictures of the disaster were painted by survivors. They said the explosion, apparently centering in the southwest corner of the basement, tore upward and outward, lifting into the air a section of the west wall 25 feet high and 200 feet long. Homer Richter, a police photogra-

pher, who was near when the explosion occurred, said "clouds of thick white dust poured from almost every opening on the lower floors." "Then," he recounted, "I heard

men screaming and crying for help. As the smoke cleared, I saw men lying in the gutters. Whether they ran there, or were carried by the ing and some had most of their clothing burned away." Walter Karshner, a special officer

row doorway on the north side of the building. "They are trapped hundreds of

'em-" he gasped and collapsed. Straining against the rope barriers in front of the building, wildly excited spectators marked an inscription carved into the marble above the entrance:

"May the lightning of heaven which scathes and the whirlwind and storm which prostrate the works of man pass by and spare this house erected by a mighty people and consecrated to social and constitutional government." Cause Not Known

Colonel Carmi Thompson of Cleveing, and engineers tell me that @25; packing sows 3,10@40. such center of the explosion, was too open 50: pigs. g to allow gas of any form to concen-

am looking forward to the reports early next week. which the commission will make. I Slaughter catile. to work on at once."

state as called for in the contract. If vealers (milk fed) good and choice. Foreign exchange such is not the case, we are in a 5.00 \$\pi\$7.00; medium 4.09\foreign french franc higher. quandry. There are no funds left to rebuild at the expense of the state."

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

London-The stock exchange was heavy ewes 3.00 250. dency. Market closed quiet.

Paris-Prices on the bourse were firm on yesterdays New York advices and profittaking was easily ab

closed sustained with a partial re- choice experimentally fed cows to

Milwaukee of All Stor. pakd 13-18; Calves 2.090 vealers to choice grades thesh firsts II-183; ungraded 9: poul, mostly 3.56-5.20; elegely sorted to tan 10 trucks; hear east, balance up, heavy fowls I6: light I7: leghorn 8.60. 20; tunkeys 15: durks 15-20; gerse 15: than Toursday good and choice form brillers 11 monters 2 Tunkeystables, beets Tex. evg. 1.25-14.000 lbs. largely 4.00-05; top 4.65; lbs. 15-20; locas 17-15; gerse 16.

50: qalbage court erm crat. 8.50-4.60; 130-250 lbs. 8.75-4.00; 250-350 lbs. 8.40potatoes Wisconsin round \$1-85; un- 75; packing sows 3.00-25; desirable graded 55-70; Florida barrel 5.75-5.06; pigs 5.55-75 and above; average cost twins 12: daisles 12; longhorns 12: No. 1 Idahos 1.35-40; hakers 1.60-55; Thursday 2.78 weight 213 lbs. comm. 1.15-25; Tex. triumphs 100 fbs Sheep, 850, talking around steady \$.00-55; onions, large 2.75-2.69; med. on all grades and classes; few medi-

75; milistuffs—unchanged.

TREASURY RECEIPTS Washington - (A)-Treasury re- WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID ceipts for April 13 were \$79.5\$4,-387.95; expenditures \$61,080.837.51; Number of advances 414 balance \$521,331.130.08. Customs du-, Number of declines 80 ties for 13 days of April were \$9. Stocks unchanged . 100

SUPPLY OF SWINE NORMAL ON MART

Fairly Brisk Pace Maintained — Eastern Demand Is **Broader**

a fairly brisk pace the bog market held its own as a normal supply arrived here and curtailed runs were reported at principal outside markets. Broadening eastern demand for live shogs as well as for dressed pork proved the mainstay of the trade. Packers checked in 3,000 hogs Today directed to their plants here and 5,-1 000 were in the selling pens carried from Thursday's market. Stronger and said they believed the state was prices were asked, but steady figprotected by a \$3,000,000 bond given ures were posted as the result of the initial rounds of trading. Lights and small weight butchers cleared early and by a \$400,000 insurance policy of at \$4.20-\$4.30 and top duplicated yes

Packers received half a dozen loads of cattle on through billing and the open market afforded plenty of plain steers to round out the week's requirements. Fully steady prices were quoted at the outset. Light heifers and yearlings were again neglected and no strictly choice they were still quoted at the season's best levels.

Half of the fresh run of live muttons was forwarded direct to local slaughter plants, but this did not completely satisfy the needs of pack- in the weekly federal reserve stateers. However, the major operators were in the best position they have been in all week to combat the persistent demand for better prices.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

210 lb packers steady 170 lb down 10-15 higher others 10 lower. Good lights 160-200 lbs 4.15-40; light butchers 210-240 lbs 4.00-25; fair to good butchers 250-300 lbs 3.75@ 4.00; heavy and fair butchers 325 of several points. Gains of 2 to 3 lbs and up 3.50@3.70; unfinished grades 3.00-4.00; fair to selected packers \$10-35; rough and heavy packers 2.75-3.00; pigs 100-150 lbs. 3.50@4.35; stags 2.75; governments and throwouts 1.00-3.00.

choice 6.00 \$8.00; medium to good were numerous, embracing U. S. 4.50@5.50; fair to medium 3.75@4.25; common 2.50@3.50; heifers, good to choice 4.09@5.25; fair to medium 3.00 of nearly 3. Auburn dropped 5 to a blast, I don't know. They were bleed. @4.00; common to fair 2.00@3.00; new low, and failed to come back cows, good to choice 3.25-75; fair to good 2.75@3.25; cows, canners 1.25-85; cows, cutters 2.25@75; bulls, at the building, was one of the first butchers 2.50-3.00; bulls, bologna to escape. He staggered from a nar- 2.60@3.00; buils, common 2.00-50; milkers, springers, good to choice (common sell for beef) 35.09-75.00.

Calves 800-steady. Choice calves 140-175 lbs 5.75; good to choice 120-1.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago —(P)— (U.S.D.A.)—Hogs 15.000, including 3,000 direct; strong land, chairman of the state office to 10c higher on 200 lbs. down othbuilding commission, said "no one ers weak to 10c lower: 140-210 lbs. knows what caused the explosion. 4.20@40; top 4.50; 220-250 lbs. 4.00 There is no gas piped into the build- 225; 260-310 lbs. 3.75@95; pibs 4.00 Light lights good and choi

damage could not possibly be con- 160 lbs. 4.25 \$60; light weight 160. damage could not possibly be con- 200 lbs. 4.25@50; medium weight tained in any sewer in the vicinity. 200 lbs. 4.25@50; medium weight its income reflected dividends re- .701@.745; 12 per cent protein Conti Corn P Another thing that refutes the gas 250-250 lbs. 4.00@46; heavy weight ceived from, but not earned by subanother theory is the fact that 250-350 lbs. 3.55@4.10; packing sows sidiaries, apparently caused a little arrive .69‡: No. 1 amber durum .79‡ Crex (the building, in the vicinity of the medium and good 275-500 lbs. 3.10@ 50; pigs. good and choice 100-130 lbs.

"I doubted my authorty to name an investigation commission" he said, "but something had to be done. spredominating; most sters turning the spredominating; most sters turning the spredominating at 6.50 spredomin the blast might be obliterated in a \$\varepsilon 7.00; kosher holidays latter part day, and it was essential that no next week served as a warming time be lost in making a survey. I against too many weighty bullock

Slaughter cattle and vealers: steers have asked that the reports be made good and choice 600-900 lbs. 6.75@ as complete as possible so that we $\frac{1}{8.25}$: 900-1100 lbs. 7.00@8.50: 1100might have all available information 1300 lbs. 7.00@3.50; 1300-1500 lbs. 7.00 @ 3.50; common and medium 600-The colonel was undecided as to 1300 lbs. 4.75@7.00; heifers good and the responsibility for reconstruction. | choice 550-850 lbs. 5.50 26.75; common He said he did not know if the state, and medium 4.00@5.50; cows, good the contractor or the bondsman and choice 3.75@5.25; common and New York --(P)—would pay for the loss. "However," medium 3.00@4.00; low cutter and utilities lead advance. he added, "my personal thought is cutter 1.75@3.09; bulls(yearlings exthat it is up to the contractor to declided) good and croice (beef) 3.25 recovery. liver a completed building to the £4.50; cutter to medium 2.75 £3.40; Curb: F

> good and choice 500-1050 lbs. 5.25@ 6.25; common and medium 4.00@ 5.25. Sheep 13.000; steady with yesterday's average: good wooled lambs | rains Texas; weak foreign markets. 6.50 27.00 to packers: choice kinds held upward to 7.65 and above; clippers 6.00 250; some held higher:

favorably affected by Walter Runcl- Lambs 99 lbs. down. good and man's speech in the house of com-, choice 6.75@7.65; medium 5.75@6.75; toes 101. on track 314 oid. 14 new: mons. Industrials improved but ex- 21-160 Pbs. medium to choice 5.50% total U.S. shipments 200: about pansion of business generally was 7.5%; all weights common 4.50 § 5.75; steady, trading rather slow; sacked checked pending the budget report, ewas 90-150 lbs. medium to choice per cwt. Wisconsin round whites U. American issues were steady but Ar., \$,00 @ 4.50; all weights cull and com. E. No. 1, 75-55; unclassified 713; Mingentine rails showed an easy ten- men 1.1963.50; feeding lambs 59-15 nesota. North Dakota, Red River Mr. good and choice E.75@6.25.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

sorbed. Advances were slight and 2.366; slow, undertone weak to low. good stock, traing light: Texas closed firm.

er on most slaughter classes; choice: bliss triumphs U. S. No. I. medium Berlin-The boerse opened firm, heavy streng 7.05; yearings 5.75; to large, 3.60.
sagging somewhat on realizing but bulk 5.60-5.05; beef cows, 3.00-75; covery. German expert surplus for Mafch was 150 million marks compared with 85 million marks compared with 85 million in February.

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NOTE IMPROVED WHEAT PRICES TONE ON N. Y. AVERAGE LOWER STOCK MARKET

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A Previous day, 48.1 22.2 78.4 49.6 ersin Kansas and Texas dampening Am F Week ago 48.1 22.4 75.1 48.9 bullish enthusiasm, wheat prices av-Amn I Month ago 63.8 32.1 103.9 66.6 bullish enthusiasm, wheat prices av-Amn I Fear ago 12.1 130.9 266.2 128.5 eraged lower today.

3 years ago 212.1 130.9 266.2 128.5 A raily of 13 cents from an early Amn I High (1932) 68.9 39.8 110.0 71.3 decline proved transient, although Amn Low (1932) 46.1 21.0 76.1 47.5 accompanied by reports of dust Amn High (1931) 60.0 30.8 22.8 61.3 storms over wide areas. Bulls gave Amn I High (1932) . 22.4 141.6 281.3 205.8 stress also to an authoritative crop Amn Low (1939) . 112.9 86.4 143.0 114.7 summary indicating 259.000.000 bush Amn els less wheat production this sea-Amn

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER unctly better tone today.

Both stocks and bonds extended weighty beeves were available, but The receivership for Middle West circles as having cleared the atmosphere considerably, and financial quarters were encouraged by the vigorous credit expansion indicated ment. The utilities made striking gains

in the stock market, particularly some of the thinly traded preferred issues. The list wobbled somewhat for a time in the morning, but turned distinctly strong at midday. North American preferred gained 5 points, and the Electric Power and Light senior issues, about S. Peoples Gas continued its climb with an advance points appeared in Consolidated Gas. Public Service of N. J., American and Foreign preferred, Pacific Gas; Sante Fe, Union Pacific. Allied Cheemical, National Biscuit, American Tobacco "B," and Colorado Fuel, while advances of a point or so Steel and others leaders. American Telephone recovered an early drop

much. The financing problems of Middle West Utilities and the other Insuli holding companies had injected an oppressive element of uncertainty into the financial markets for some time. Sweeping declines in the securities of these holding companies had already discounted receivership, so that actual news of the action lief. Furthermore, the steps taken by Electric Bond and Share to scotch rumors that its financial position, including announcement of a one-year extension of subsidiary loans tended to fortify the utility list 2.20-50; cull ewes 50-1.00; bucks generally. The gains in the Electric Power and Light issues reflected extension of the bank loans of its subsidiary. United Gas. until July of 1933, and the American and Foreign Power issues reflected extension of that company's loan until

> While American Telephone's net timates in Wall street had indicatquarters had looked for a showing of less than \$1.90 a share.

the autumn of 1933.

Col. Leonard P. Ayres of Clevepered real recovery. The federal reserve's weekly statemnt showed that it had actually added about \$100,000,000 of U. S. governments to its portfolio, injecting that much credit into the open market.

TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

Bonds: Strong; utilities in sharp

Curb: Firm utilities strong. Steady: Foreign exchanges:

mand: southern and local selling.

Coffee: Lower: European selling. Chicago: - Wheat: Easy: some Corn: Easy; Bearish weather reports: unsettled cash market.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago -(P,- (USDA) - Pota-| Ohios 90-1.65, mostly 1.66; Idaho russets No. 1, 1.19-85; fine quality and condition, mostly 1.30-35; commer-St. Paul -P-USDA) - Carrie, ciais 1.60-95; new stock, firm on

T.MPLET CALVES

ON GRAIN MART Air R

Utilities Take Lead as Is- Showers in Kansas and Texas Dampen Enthusiasm of Bull Element

els less wheat production this sea- Amn son than last year in Texas. Okla- Amn New York (P) The securities homa, Colorado, Kansas and Nebras Amn markets generally developed a dis-Giving an advantage to wheat Amn the recovery which started toward quotations, a development attributed Amn bears were setbacks in Liverpool Anna to profit taking in anticipation of Amn

Utilities was regarded in brokerage from the United States winter wheat Anche belt. On the other hand, estimates (Arm were current that France would Arm need to import 25,000,000 bushels of Arm wheat before harvest of the new | Arch French crop. There were also sug- Atl C gestions that Germany might cut Atl R her wheat import duty 3. Although bearish domestic winter : Aubur conditions were a dominating factor | Aviati

significance was in some quarters attached to a falling off in the vol- Baldw ume of southern hemisphere ship. B. H. ments of wheat. The total shipments | Beatri from below the equator this week Bendi were but 7,670,000 bushels, against Best 5,024,000 the week previous. A good Beth sized overnight export business in Bohn Canadian wheat was also noted. Borde Corn and oats averaged lower with Brigg wheat. Provisions responded to downturns Bklyn

of cereals, despite steadiness of hog | Bucyri values.

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CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

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MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN | Comwl Minneapolis (AP) - Wheat, 61 cars Congol compared to 100 a year ago: market Con G: for the first quarter of \$38,699,204, 12 lower. Cash No. 1 northern 701 Contl amounting to approximately \$2.07 a @.723. No. 1 dark northern 15 per Conti share, was better than unofficial es cent protein .763@.791; 14 per cent Contl protein .74%@.77%; 13 per cent pro- Contl ed, the fact that some \$5.000.000 of tein .701@.745; 12 per cent protein Contl early selling. Nevertheless, several early selling. Nevertheless, several early selling. @.832: No. 2 amber durum .78%@ Cuba Co525; No. 1 red durum .527@.543; Cudahy Pack 20 29
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New York Stock List

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TWO-YEAR-OLD GIRL LOST FOR TWO HOURS. STRAYS TO LIBRARY

Being lost is like having two helpings of ice cream, little blue-ever Charlotte discovered this morning. Lost for two hours, she didn't exactly appreciate being found, at least not as much as did her parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Gallaher,

306 W. Prospect-ave. The youngster toddled away from home about 11 o'clock this morning. and strayed as far as the Appleton and a variety of other products. public herary. The librarians took her in tow, and made desperate atles tempts to identify the child. To all tributed largely by utility compantheir questions the 2-year-old mere- ies and dealers in electric appliance 31 gurgled and smuled and clapped es. 142 her names. The pelice station was notified, and eventually the little wile. Ind. and has a small plant at tots father located her through the Windsor, Ontario, from which it sup-43 , police, liewever, after the pleas, plies the Canadian and export trade, ures of an appreciative authence for two hears, and function a domntown restaurant. Little Charlotte wasn't as eager to go home as might be expected—nor were the librarians amaious to see her go.

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By Associated Press

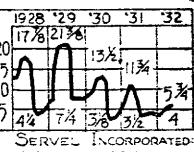
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C. L. Kolb Ben Cherkasky, retiring secretary president for 1932-33 last night at

45s and Warner Bros. 6s showed vice president; Dr. D. S. Runnels. quiet strength. Chesapeaks Corp. second vice president: William 57 Collateral 3s railled around 4 points Helms, secretary: Norman Ehle, treasurer: and Arthur Schroeder

> Liethen, for a one year term, August Brandt.

Officers' annual reports were read.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES New York -- (P) -- Foregin ex

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11.30; Czechoslovakia, 2.95%; Jugosiavia. 1 IS: Austria, 13.99; Rumania. 3.3; Argentina, 25.79; Brazil. 6.315; 20 Tide Wat As 28 28 28 City Serv Pfd 402 40 401 Tokyo, 03.19 Shanghai, 31.25; Montreal, 30 fet: Mexico City (silver peso: \$4.25. COMMITTEE TO MEET

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SCHALL DENIES CHARGES Washington - (F-Sentier Thomne D. Schall (R) Minn., in a formal statement * day said the charges brought against him by Einer Heli-

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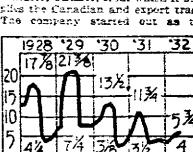
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in the industrials. Texas Corp. 78, Conway hotel He succeeds Dr. C. Armour and Co. 41s, Dodge Bres. 6s, L. Kelb. Four candidates for the Toll 5s. Standard Oil of New York, Walter Gmeiner was named first

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An upward trend was noticeable the annual dinner and meeting at

Switzerland, 19.47; Spain, 7.55; Port-W ugal, 345; Greers, LCSI; Poland,

IS REVIVED BY SMITH'S STAND

Favored-nations Clauses in **Treaties Big Obstacle**

to Proposal

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1932 by Post Pub. Co. E. Smith of New York not only has cancellation of war debts but he has set in motion a new controversy on

reciprocal trade relations.

Mr. Smith's proposal that a 25 per cent rebate on war debts be given the following: foreign governments on the basis of the amount of goods bought by their nationals from the United States is regarded here as similar in prıncile with a law passed during the Wilson administration granting a 5 per cent tariff discount on goods carried in American bottoms. This was never put into effect, although it was a law of the land. For Presidents Wilson, Harding and Coolidge found that it conflicted with the favored-nation clauses of treaties which the United States had with many countries.

Under the Smith plan, if America granted a reduction to France, for example, in the amount of money owed to the United States on war debts, it would do so in exchange for a certain volume . of trade. This would amount to a rebate passed in this case not to the original company in France which bought goods from the United States but to the French government, which in turn would in some way make it attractive for its business people to buy goods from America.

International Issue

While this might be desirable from the French viewpoint, since it would mean cancellation in part of the war debt, it would mean that the United States in effect had granted some thing to France which it was unwilling to grant to Brazil or Argentina or Chile, none of which countries owe to the United States government any money. The same is true of Spain, Norway, Sweden and Denmark, whose products might not be purchased by France because of the greater inducement offered by the government of the United States to the government of France. While there is nothing to prevent

an American corporation from making any terms it pleases to get a French company to buy its goods in preference to or in competition with the goods of Scandinavian countries, it is a different thing when the American government by arrangement with the French government

discrimination in the matter of trade relations as between countries whose

Treaties are Obstacle There would be nothing to prevent

a formal arrangement between the government of two foreign countries to subsidize trade or to induce a larger flow, except of course the existence of the favored-nation treaties, which thus far have been held international inter-It is possible for the Emith plan to

be accepted over the protests of other nations affected, but it is not probable that any such contingency will arise because—the suggestion would revolutionize the entire basis of trade relations. The American government has taken the position that foreign governments should not in any way interfere with the actual flow of trade and President Hoover has frowned upon attempts of foreign governments to set up monopohes in particular commodities. He has insisted that governments should not themselves engage in the monopolization of products in such a way as to control prices. In that discussion it was emphasized that the tendency of governments to use their funds and resources in international trade involved a vicious

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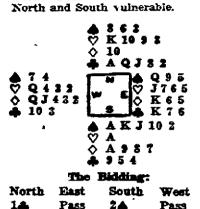
TRADE QUESTION CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

by Ely Calbertson on Player and Greatest Card Analysi

BRILLIANT DEFENSE VERSUS BRILLIANT ATTACK

take a trick when you find it, but had perched on the banners of the (Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) in a recent national event, in which army having the heaviest battalions ; some of the strongest players in the world were pitting their wits against each other, one of the world's ranking players elected to refuse to win a trick and thereby Washington-Former Gov. Alfred set a trap for the opposing player, which almost brought about the derevived the controversy over the feat of the Slam. The hand was game or a lesser goal. Unusual and nual contest for the city of Asbury Park challenge trophy. One of the critical deals in the final round was

North-Dealer.



The bidding of the hand follows accepted principles. South's Forcing Takeout (holding 4 honor-tricks) is, of course, obvious, as is South's Raise to the Slam contract after his partner has shown that he can

Pass

Pass

Pass

support a twice bid trump suit. West opened the Queen of diamonds, South won with the Ace and immediately took the club finesse. At most tables East won this trick immediately and then, after South had taken the necessary finesse in trumps, East and West were compelled to concede defeat. At two tables, however, East refused to win the first club trick with his King and at one this ruse resulted in the defeat of the contract, as the Declarer, wrongly placing the club King in the West hand, then took the spade finesse, which held, and after drawing the adverse trumps, finessed the club suit the second time and lost a diamond trick as

At the other table, where East elected to decline the club trick, the Declarer proceeded with more caution. While the play probably indicated that West held the club King, South could see no harm in sets up a system of virtual subsidy making assurance doubly sure. Af in order to influence the flow of ter winning the second trick with the club Knave, he returned to his The principle of the favored-na- own hand with the Ace of hearts tion clause is that there shall be no and led one of his diamonds to trump in the Dummy. A trump was then led and the Ten finessed, and products come into the United States when this held, South led the third or as between countries which buy round of diamonds, trumping with Dummy's last trump. The King of diamond discarded. South now led a small heart, trumping with the Knave of spades and laid down the Ace and King of trumps, drawing the adverse trumps. South then led his last trump and it was only on; the twelfth trick, when West, who had discarded his remaining club on the trump lead, failed to follow suit, that South realized the trap that East had set for him through his brilliant refusal to win the first club

> Brilliant defense had been met by equally brilliant attacking measures

government monopolies in foreign countries, a similarity exists in the fact that to make the Smith plan effective foreign governments would have to set up a system of subsidies to their own nationals in order to induce them to order American pro ducts over the goods of some other country where the price was equal, or even when there was a slight difference in price in favor of the non American producer.

Strictly speaking, it would not be any of America's concern if the or British government French principle and one calculated to set should decide to ignore from other countries.

Clem Schermeister at 12 alogy between the establishment of Cor., Sun. Adm. 25c.

When playing against a Slam con- | and, as is usually the case when the tract, it is generally a good rule to strategy is equally efficient, success

TODAY'S POINTER

From the standpoint of the dethe contract, whether it is for Slam, be rescinded. played a few months ago in the an- brilliant defense will sometimes accomplish the apparently impossible. Tomorrow's Hand

printed below will be discussed to-

South-Dealer. East and West vulnerable.



would bid and play it and then com- that they value this right highly bearticle.

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QUESTIONS ANSWERED

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in your diet. Eat DOUBLE the quantity

you now eat of certain foods; and cut

down on others. Here are the foods to

double on; the ones to cut down on.

DOUBLE on these: Carrots, spinach,

oranges, cabbage, lettuce, new turnips,

white squash, sanerkraut, broccoh,

fresh peas, apples, and all green vege-

tables. See how much of these you

can make your stomach hold. Eat

also your usual appetite's requirement of any lean meat. Beef, veal,

Cur on these: Eat bran or whole

wheat bread instead of white bread

or biscuits. For dessert have fresh

chicken, etc., etc.

NEXT: Make just one simple change

fore food touches the stomach.

SHIPPERS WOULD **SELECT ROUTES**

Hold Great Value to Right to Control Routing of **Shipments**

Washington- Wisconsin shippers attach great value to their right to control the route of their shipments, the Wisconsin Manufacturers' Assocration has told the Interstate Comfending players, the essential trick merce Commission in attacking a reto be won is trick which will defeat cent recommendation that that right

Director of Service William Bay tel. Wisconsin man from La Crosse. recently made his recommendation to the Commission following an in-The bidding and play of the hand Vestigation of reciprocity in purchasing and routing. Striking at the kind of reciprocity existing between large railroads and big shippers, which, with railroads demanding tonnage and shippers demanding purchases, leads to railroads paying a higher price than normal to secure traffic, Bartel recommended:

> 'That the Commission recommend to Congress Loat the provision of law under which the right is given shippers to specify the routes over which their shipments be transported be rescinded."

He, and Examiner John L. Rogers, further stated: "There is no reason apparent to us why this right should be of value to shippers." Wisconsin shippers, however, state

pare, the results that you obtain cause it allows them to take advanwith those shown in tomorrow's tage of transit privileges, favorable operating schedules, expedition of service, and differences in quality of They argue that the recommend

ed change in the law would not obtain the desired results and would aggravate the evils of the present law." penalizing the great mass of shippers for the sins of the relative-

They ask to be heard by the Commission before a decision is made.

fruit instead of pastry. Cut down on butter but don't cut it out entirely.

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know it-but they can't leave one

another alone, either, and they wind up in a catastrophe that amashes

The other instructor takes love nore lightly-only to discover that

the music teacher doesn't. Not deep-

ly moved himself, he learns when it

is too late that he has rumed the

girl's whole life; and the mere fact

tant tale seem, while you are read-

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El Paso, Tex.-W. P. H. McFaddm

their little world entirely.

Novensts ordinarily treat love as that his intentions and conduct are omething romantic and delightful— both irreproachable doesn't help a pleasing emotion that projects two matters a bit. people into one another's arms and sets them marveling at what a fine he can make an essentially unimporplace the world can be.

Now and then, though, a writer more hard-boiled than most will describe a different kind of love; a mad flame that is more curse than blessing that wrecks lives instead of day, Doran and Co., at \$2.50. ture of ecstasy and utter misery.

You'll find that kind of love story n "The Rats of Norway,' by J.

does things in a big way. One of Keith Winter. the biggest ranchers in the south-The scene is an English school for boys, and there are two sets of lov- west, he owns 150,000 acres of land ers: an instructor who falls in love and 19,000 head of cattle. He has with the headmaster's wife, and an recently taken up muskrat raising. other instructor who becomes en. He has about 15,000 acres devoted tangled with the young lady music to this fur farming and one year caught 165,000 of the animals and

The first two are completely de sold them for as high as \$786 each. stroyed by their love. They cannot make one another happy, and they

Very few shippers testified at earlier hearings in the investigation, apparently not anticipating the turn taken in the recommendation.

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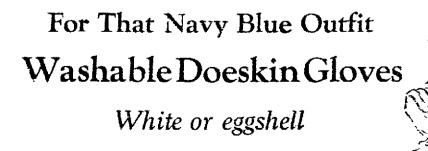
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